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OTTERBEIN • COLLEGE

TOWERS

SUMMER 1993

ROUSH HALL

EDWIN L.
AND
MARY LOUIS
ROUSH
HALL
1993

Introducing Roush Hall

3M

FOREWORD

Peter Drucker Speaks Out on Pricing

This column has been reprinted with permission from the Spring 1993 issue of The Lawlor Review (A Periodic Review of Ideas and Issues in Educational Marketing). The column was part of a larger feature article by Rebecca Ganzel addressing "The Crisis in Pricing Higher Education." Peter Drucker, professor of social sciences at Claremont Graduate School, has written 27 books on society, history, management and organization.

The crisis in American higher education is largely self-inflicted: Colleges and universities are afraid to tell the public what a year in college really costs students and their families," says Peter F. Drucker, a professor and management expert whose most recent book, *Post Capitalist Society*, is due out this month from Harper/Collins. He is speaking by telephone from his home in Claremont, Calif. "It doesn't cost \$18,000 to attend a private college; it's more like \$10,000-\$12,000. And the cost to the taxpayer is actually higher in the state institutions. At the 70 private colleges in California, tuition income is less than half (the official tuition cost).

"If you adjust for inflation, the tuition income of private schools has been going down, but not up. Seventy percent of students are on financial aid.

"Colleges should say, 'This is our price list: If your family income is X, you will pay Y. This would be subject to two adjustments: check box 1 if you have a trust fund, check box 2 if the

student has a sibling in college. Then multiply by you-know-what, and you come up with the cost.' Exceptions might be made for national scholarship winners or potential athletic scholarships. The point is, everybody in the college knows that this is how it works, but they try hard to hide it from prospective students and their parents.

"But parents are catching on. Do you know how many prospective students apply for financial aid to Ivy League schools? Practically everyone. Colleges know this; they automatically send out financial-aid forms with their applications!

"There's a crisis in public education in California, which you probably heard. I'm a member of the Governor's Economic Policy Advisory Board, chaired by George Shultz, the former secretary of state. We just met last week (in February) for the first time. Here, the cost to educate a student (in a public college or university) is \$13,000. It's no more than \$11,000 at a good California private college.

"The family income of students in public colleges is higher than those in private colleges, but nobody seems to know that. For kids in Berkeley, their average family income is at least 25 percent higher than kids at Stanford. Yet the state does everything it can to discourage private education. Three of

our strongest lobbies are the public school teachers, trial lawyers, and public employees of state higher education.

"It's not that different in other states. Look at Ohio's private colleges—not just expensive private colleges like Oberlin, but schools like Denison and Otterbein. They're very good schools—don't kid yourself. They're not cheap, but to educate a student there costs a fraction of what the state system in Ohio costs per student.

"There are many factors driving up the price of state education: medical schools, for instance—the most expensive luxury we ever indulged in. Likewise law schools; I don't know why. Yet there's no such thing as cost accounting in higher education.

"There are many disgraceful things about higher education today: the use of graduate students in the classroom for one, and Ph.D. programs in general," Drucker concludes. "But the financial-aid crisis is not one of them. It is an invention of the media, aided and abetted by the private schools."

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NUMBER 3
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Towers magazine is
produced in cooperation
with the Alumni Council
in the interest of Otter-
bein alumni and friends.
Published by the Office
of College Relations,
phone (614) 898-1600.

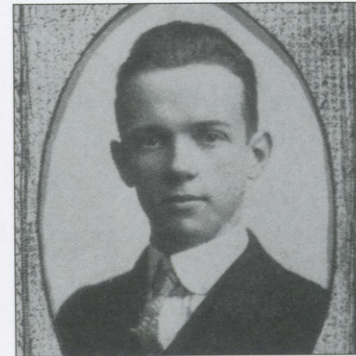
Towers (USPS 413-720)
is published quarterly
(March, June, Septem-
ber, December) by the
Office of College Rela-
tions of Otterbein
College, 141 W. Park
St., Westerville, Ohio
43081. Second class
postage paid at Wester-
ville, Ohio 43081.
POSTMASTER: Send
address changes to
Towers, Department of
Development, Howard
House, Otterbein Col-
lege, 131 W. Park St.,
Westerville, Ohio 43081.



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About the cover: The new Edwin L. and Mary Louise Roush Hall, dedicated on June 12, 1993.
The building is 6300 square feet and, when full to capacity, holds 750 people.
Students will begin classes in Roush Hall this fall. Photo by Ed Syguda.

IN BRIEF

New V. P. of Academic Affairs Announced

Patricia Ann Frick has been appointed vice president of academic affairs and academic dean at Otterbein College effective July 1, 1993. Frick is the first woman to hold this position at Otterbein.

Frick will replace acting vice president for academic affairs Michael Herschler who will return to his duties as professor and chairperson in the Department of Life Sciences.

Frick comes to Otterbein from Albion College where she served as an associate professor of English and acting provost and dean of the faculty. She has also held the positions of associate provost, director of the Office of Teaching and Research and director of the Honors Program at Albion.

An alumna of the University of Rochester where she earned a bachelor's degree in English and French and graduated magna cum laude, Frick also earned a master's degree and doctorate in English Literature from the University of Toronto.

Her honors include a 1981 Andrew Mellon Faculty Fellowship to Harvard. The fellowship was one of 16 awarded nationally and her fellowship duties included teaching a course on the fiction of Charles Dickens and Wilkie Collins for the English Department and conducting research on the writings of Wilkie Collins.

Frick, her husband Willard, and daughter Cristina, plan to live in the Westerville area.

Cornerstone Campaign Approaching Goal

As Roush Hall is nearing completion, the Cornerstone Campaign is closing in on the \$6,500,000 goal. As of March 31, \$6,072,685 has been committed by more than 400 individuals, families,



In recognition of her generous support, Dorothy McVay was recently presented a photograph which will be displayed in the Rike Center as a permanent acknowledgment of her friendship to Otterbein athletics. McVay, pictured here with Men's Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach Dick Reynolds and "O" Club President Oscar Lord, has donated the new wood basketball floor in the Rike Center. In recent years, she has also donated the track and the "O" Club bus.

corporations and foundations—93% of the goal.

The Campus Campaign has reached 155% of the \$50,000 goal. Trustees have committed over \$2,652,200.

The engraved brick paver initiative has been extremely popular with over 460 separate gifts—often with multiple bricks requested. For more information, contact the Development Office at 898-1400.

Engineering Program Now Available

Beginning in the fall of 1993, Otterbein College will offer a bachelor of science degree in engineering through a cooperative agreement with the Washington University School of Engineering and Applied Sciences and with Case Western Reserve University.

Otterbein and Washington University, located in St. Louis, and Case Western Reserve University, located in Cleveland, have agreed to a "dual degree program" which will lead to both a baccalaureate from Otterbein and a bachelor of science degree in

engineering from Washington University or Case Western Reserve.

Students would spend three years at Otterbein College and then complete two years of study at either Washington or Case Western Reserve. Students would be eligible for admission to these institutions upon recommendation from Otterbein.

Summer = Music and Arts Festival

The Westerville Music and Arts Festival, being held July 10 and 11 on the Otterbein campus, will feature 200 artists and crafts people from Ohio and 12 other states. The displays will be spread over the west and north sides of Towers Hall and admission is free.

Sponsored by the Westerville Area Chamber of Commerce, the festival hours are noon until 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 10 and noon until 6 p.m. on Sunday, July 11. Free parking and shuttle service is available at the COTA Park and Ride lot on West Main St. near Cleveland Avenue.

For more information, call the chamber office at 882-8917.

Backyard Biosphere: Science Lecture Series a Success

This year's spring Science Lecture Series program focused on "Backyard Biosphere: Environmental Technology and Ethics in Everyday Life."

The Series, presented on campus, hosted such speakers as Mary Clark, the Laura C. Harris Distinguished Visiting Professor at Denison University, who presented "Anyone Can Help! An Analysis of Societal Change for Saving Our Planet;" James Slavicek, a research biologist from the United States Forestry Service, addressed "Enhancement of Baculoviruses Through Genetic Engineering to Generate Alternatives to Chemical Insecticides;" David Ross, endangered species and wildlife diversity coordinator for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, spoke on "Is Biodiversity Conservation Old Stuff?"

Other speakers and topics included Jo Davidson, founder, president and research director for Lambda Bioremediation Systems Inc., on "Bugging the Pollution that Bugs You;" Michael Renz, senior hydrologist and vice president of EPSYS Corp., addressed "Ground Water Resources: Ethics, Engineering and the Law;" Judge Richard Pfeiffer spoke about "Hanging Gutters, Loose Dogs, Junk Cars — Who Cares?;" and Richard Sahli, executive director of the Ohio Environmental Council, spoke on "Ohio's Environmental History: Why Have Our Programs Failed Ohio's People?"

The Lecture Series was made possible through support from Battelle Memorial Institute, The White Science Symposium Fund and the Ohio EPA's Ohio Environmental Fund.

Thanks for the Generosity!

Gift support for Otterbein continues to grow significantly. Last year's \$2,000,000 gift enabled the College to post its best year of external support on record. While no gift of this size is anticipated for this year, the Cornerstone Campaign and a few very significant bequests will ensure that Otterbein has another exceptional year of external support.

First Woman UM Bishop Spoke at Commencement

Otterbein's commencement speaker, Bishop Judith Craig, addressed the

Faculty/Staff News

Acting Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs BOB GATTI received the Phillip A. Tripp Distinguished Service Award at the Ohio College Personnel Association's (OCPA) annual conference in April. The Award is presented annually by OCPA to a student affairs professional in recognition of extended illustrious service to the field. The purpose of the award is to recognize seasoned members of the profession.

The Chorus in Opera: A Guide to the Repertory by Otterbein's associate professors CRAIG JOHNSON and DAVID DeVENNEY has just been published by Scarecrow Press, Inc.

Professor PATRICK LEWIS has had four new children's books accepted for publication (making 16 books total). *The Bookworm's Feast* and *The Frog Princess* will be published by Penguin/Dial. *The La-di-da Hare* and *Black Swan/White Crow*, a collection of poetry, will be published by Atheneum. His latest children's book, *One Dog Day*, has been released from Atheneum. Lewis' *The Moonbow of Mr. B. Bones* received a favorable review in the March issue of *Parents* magazine.

Assistant Professor ROB JOHNSON was selected as a finalist in the 1992 Peggy Ezekial Awards. He was nominated for the scene designs he created for the successful Otterbein musical *Into the Woods*.

JOANNE VANSANT, special consultant to Institutional Advancement, was recently recognized by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (Region IV-East) for more than 40 years of service in student affairs. She was also awarded the Bread and Roses Award from Otterbein's Women's Forum for her 45 years of service and devotion to the College.

Assistant Professor MARSHA HUBER will write two articles for the publication *Great Events from History II: Business and Commerce*, to be published by Salem Press this year. She also presented "Matching Computer Hardware with Software Needs" at the Computers on Campus Conference in Columbia, SC. In Feb., Huber spoke on local WCVO radio about tax issues for small businesses.

Professor ROBERT PLACE was recognized in *Forum*, a publication of Phi Eta Sigma honorary, for his 22 years of work as advisor to the Otterbein chapter.

Professor and Chairperson MORTON ACHTER was invited to present a paper entitled "Felicien David and 'Le Desert'" at the Institute for Gounod Studies' Third Annual Symposium held at Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Pianist RICHARD LOPEZ has been spotlighted by local media, including an article in the December *Columbus Monthly* touting him as Columbus' "society pianist" for his regular performances at Rigsby's and the New Albany Country Club. The Jan. 7 issue of *Columbus Alive* favorably reviewed Lopez's recently released CD, "Live at Rigsby's."

Assistant Professor PATTY RYAN presented "A Collaborative Restructuring Teacher Education Program: A Teacher Teaching Teachers Institute" at both the annual meetings of the Association for Teacher Educators (in Los Angeles) and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (in San Diego). At these same conferences, Director of Continuing Studies JOHN KENGLA and Assistant Professor PAULA KNIGHT presented "A Model of Collaboration: The Minority Scholars Program."

Associate Professor BARBARA PETTEGREW was among 75 presenters at the annual Ohio Council of Teachers of English Language Arts State Conference. She presented with two recent graduates of Otterbein's MAE program.

Associate Professor MARIA S. CALDERONE served as the chairperson and primary moderator of the Equines Section of the 109th Annual Convention of the Ohio Veterinary Medical Association.

Music Teacher JACK JENNY performed *Pentagonals*, his work for solo marimba, and music adjunct CHRISTOPHER TEVES provided music for classical guitar at the March 9 benefit concert celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Central Ohio Composers' Alliance.

Assistant Professor AMY CHIVINGTON served as clinician/conductor at the Dayton Choral Academy Festival of Children's Choirs.

Otterbein College President C. BRENT DeVORE received Kent State's 1993 College of Education Outstanding Alumni Award in recognition of his years of achievement in higher education.

Associate Professor KATIE ROBBINS served as the adjudicator for the theatrical design of Bowling Green State University's departmental production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Robbins also gave a presentation on the process of theatrical costume design to the Columbus Chapter of the AAUW Drama Club.

Lecturer/Instructor for Continuing Studies HENRY CARRIGAN was a guest on local WNCI's *Backtalk* radio program on religion. Carrigan was the "religious expert" on the program. ■

Class of 1993 in the 146th year of commencement exercises in the Rike Center at noon, June 13.

Judith Craig is the first woman from Ohio and the third woman in the United States to be elected to the office of Bishop in the United Methodist Church. She is one of 69 active UM Bishops, seven of whom are women.

Craig has always been committed to education, beginning her career as a certified christian educator in a local church. In 20 years, she moved quickly from educator to pastor to the position of Director of the East Ohio Conference Council on Ministries. In 1984, she was elected to the episcopacy of the UM Church, the highest office of the denomination. In this capacity, she served as the resident Bishop of the Detroit Conference and West Michigan Conference for eight years. Craig was assigned to the West Ohio Conference in 1992, where she is administratively responsible for 1,289 churches, 1,011 pastors and 305,000 members.

Among her numerous professional affiliations, Craig is a member of Otterbein's board of trustees.

Teach Ballroom Dance

Otterbein will offer a new dance course this summer entitled "Ballroom Dance Teacher Training Certification." It will be offered through the College's Continuing Studies program and taught by Jon Devlin, an adjunct professor in the Department of Theatre and Dance.

This course is one of the first of its kind to be offered in the U.S. After completing this nine-week program, students will be certified to teach ballroom dance professionally for schools, studios, resorts, cruise ships and other places.

Otterbein Fund Nears June 30 Deadline

As the year-end deadline for the Otterbein Fund drive nears, the goal of \$485,000 is within reach. This year, 560 first-time donors sent in gifts totalling \$26,358. Of this group, 210 contributions are the result of gifts from parents. All gifts received into the Otterbein Fund are used to support the student aid program at the College. Thanks to the support of alumni, parents, and friends we are able to significantly assist students with demonstrated need. ■

SPORTS

Golf Team Earns Berth in NCAA Championships

The Otterbein men's golf team, fresh off a second-straight Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) championship, received the school's first berth in the NCAA Division III Championship, which was scheduled for May 18-21 at the Torrey Pines Golf Course in LaJolla, California.

Under fourth-year head coach Dave McLaughlin, the Cardinals placed three golfers among the top ten, easily winning their second-straight OAC Championship, held May 6-7 at the Apple Valley Golf Course in Howard, Ohio. Otterbein, scoring a 36-hole 633, bested Mount Union (650), John Carroll (652), Baldwin-Wallace (658), Hiram (666), Ohio Northern (674), Muskingum (676), Marietta (680), Capital (682) and Heidelberg (703).

Mark Paluszak, a junior from Westerville, turned in Otterbein's top performance, finishing second at 155. Chad Stancil, a junior from Kent, Ohio, placed fourth (158), and Jason Boyer, a junior from Warsaw, Ohio, finished in a three-way tie for fifth (159). All three earned all-conference honors.

Brian Dreier, a sophomore from Zanesville, and Matt Mohler, a junior from Hudson, Ohio, finished one stroke away from a top-ten finish and all-OAC honors, each scoring 163. McLaughlin, for a second time, was named "OAC Coach of the Year."

The Cardinals, ranked eighth nationally, headed into the national championship with an 87-17-1 overall record, and 20-6-1 against nationally-ranked teams.

Baseball Team Snares Spot in OAC Playoffs

Otterbein (19-17), finishing regular-season play locked in a share of second place with Mount Union (19-15), each 11-7 in the OAC, captured a spot in the four-team OAC Playoffs. The double-elimination tournament, which determines the conference champion, was scheduled for May 13-15 at top-seeded Marietta (30-4, 15-3), and included Ohio Northern (16-16, 10-8).

The Cardinals, under 27th-year head coach Dick Fishbaugh, were making their sixth tournament appearance since 1985, winning the playoffs in 1989.

Women's Tennis Team Takes Fifth at OAC Championships

The Otterbein women's tennis team, under first-year head coach Scott Welsh, finished in a tie with Mount Union for fifth place at the OAC Championships held April 30 to May 1 at Marietta. The Cardinals, with 11 points, trailed Hiram (29), John Carroll (21), Heidelberg (15), and Baldwin-Wallace (12).

The third-doubles team of Stacy Olah, a junior from Zanesville, Ohio, and Amy Hassenpflug, a junior from Westerville, recorded Otterbein's best finish, advancing to the championship match.

Stobart Named Top Male Scholar-Athlete in OAC

Distance runner Steve Stobart, a senior from Canal Winchester, Ohio, became Otterbein's first male recipient of the Clyde A. Lamb Award.

The Clyde A. Lamb, founded in 1983, is presented annually to the top male and top female scholar-athletes in the OAC. Stobart was honored at the OAC Honors and Awards Banquet held May 10 in Columbus.

Stobart, a two-time OAC champion in cross country, compiled a 3.572 grade-point average in mathematics and computer science. He holds OAC indoor titles in the 1,500-, 3,200- and 5,000-meter runs.

Gutman Named All-America in Basketball

Nick Gutman, named to three All-America teams, was chosen by teammates as "most valuable" for the 1992-93 season.

Gutman, one of ten to receive a varsity letter, and teammates were honored at an awards banquet held April 7 at Otterbein. The junior forward from Mount Vernon, Ohio, who led the OAC with a 22.1-points-per-game average, was a second team All-America pick by the National Association of Basketball Coaches, *Basketball Times*, and *Don Hansen's Basketball Gazette*.

The Cardinals, under 21st-year head coach Dick Reynolds (381-193), advanced into the NCAA Division III Tournament for the fifth straight season. Otterbein, 19-10 overall, finished fourth in the OAC at 10-8 during regular-season play, but captured the OAC Tournament, which included an 81-79 semifinal win over eventual national champion Ohio Northern.

Randy Linkous, "most improved," and Kelley McClure, "most promising freshman," also received special honors at the banquet.

Linkous, a junior center from Sparta, Ohio, led the OAC with a 67.1 shooting percentage (139-of-207) and placed eighth with a 7.3 rebounding average. McClure, from Columbus, started at point guard over the season's final 12 games. He finished second in the conference with 5.5 assists a game.

Senior forward Mike Couzins, from Columbus, was the lone player to earn a fourth-year award. Couzins finished 15th in the race for the OAC scoring title, averaging 14.2 points a game, and sixth for rebounding, pulling down 7.9 an outing.

Third-year letters were given to Gutman, Linkous and Donn Rathburn, a junior center from Ashville, Ohio.

Second-year awards were presented to Matt Gutman, a senior guard from Mount Vernon, Ohio, and Vic Reynolds, a junior guard from Richardson, Texas.

First-year letters went to Robert Marshall, a sophomore forward from Mansfield, Ohio; Trevor Kielmeyer, a freshman center from Westerville; J.R. Shumate, a freshman guard from Dresden, Ohio; and McClure. ■

LETTERS

We want to hear from you! Please send letters intended for publication to Letters to the Editor, Towers, Otterbein College, Office of College Relations, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Calling Towers Editors

Your "Retrospective" in the last issue of *Towers* lists past editors, with a blank period between 1927 and 1939.

Perhaps I can account for 1928-1929, the years Prof. Warson assigned me the task of producing several issues. Not called *Towers* at the time, I believe it was a four-page, 8 x 11 slick paper production.

It was my first job as a paid journalist—40¢ an hour, with no fringes!

Robert B. Bromeley '29
Bradford, PA

Thank you for pointing out the error. To fill in the gap, did anyone else have the same task? — Ed.

Archives Thanks Donors

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Thank you to these individuals for helping preserve the history and heritage of Otterbein College.

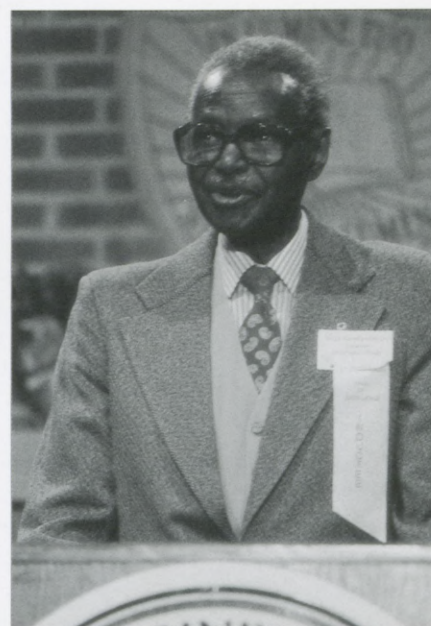
Melinda Gilpin
College Archivist ■

Otterbein had its second alumnus inducted into the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Hall of Excellence this spring. John Albert Musselman Karefa-Smart '40 followed Wolfgang Schmitt '66, chief operating officer of Rubbermaid, who was inducted last year.

Karefa-Smart has indeed honored Otterbein through his excellence and service in the areas of medicine, medical education, public health, religious leadership and government service.

In his acceptance speech, he modestly said, "I want to thank Otterbein for opening my mind to science and starting me on the right track. The little I have achieved, I owe to my education at Otterbein."

Because he already had a bachelor's degree from Fourah Bay College in Sierra Leone, Karefa-Smart attended Otterbein for only two years concentrating on pre-medicine courses. "I practically lived in McFadden Hall," he remembers.



ALUMNI

Battling Windmills

by Doug Smith
Writer, Photographer
who resides at Seattle's
Pike Place Market



It's early morning, time for my ritual of two large mugs of Seattle's Best Coffee (S.B.C.) Dark Roast and the *New York Times* crossword. As I walk out my apartment entry door on Post Alley, stumbling sleepily toward the coffee shop, inclement weather of March in Puget Sound smacks me awake—it's trying to rain.

As I enter S.B.C., I notice my friend, Bob Crosby, seated at his favorite table poring over the *New York Times Sunday Edition*, a frothy half-finished latté next to his paper. This morning he's wearing a Russian fur hat, tweed overcoat and scarf, giving him the appearance of a Slavic diplomat. When I order my mug of coffee, I ask Tim how long Bob's been sitting there: being informed of the day's events. Tim says he's been there for an hour, so I decide to chance an interruption. When I make my presence known, I am immediately greeted with a warm smile and a gracious gesture motioning me to sit down. The newspaper is pushed aside to make room for my coffee cup. We shake hands and begin chatting. Our

conversations are always warm and genuine, laced with wit and intelligence: a rarity these days. I always look forward to these times no matter

how brief they are.

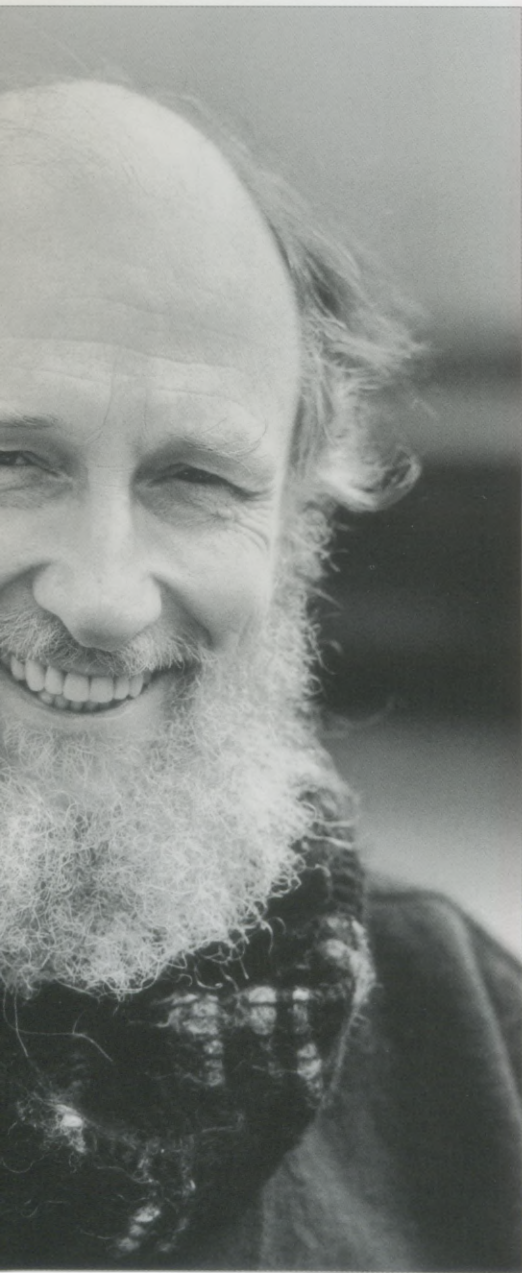
Our focus this morning is acting. Bob wants to learn the role of Don Quixote in *Man of La Mancha*. I'm sure he won't have any trouble with the singing, he has an excellent tenor voice and is physically the epitome of Picasso's ink-sketch rendering of Cervantes' novel. In fact, when I first met Bob he reminded me of "The knight of the woeful countenance," slender in build, thinly-bearded with eyes that twinkle and dance.

Bob Crosby is an organization consultant. His current clients include ALCOA Aluminum and Aldus Software, manufacturers of PageMaker®, the state-of-the-art in desktop publishing. Knowing this, it is sometimes difficult for me to imagine that companies of such stature would take the advice of a man with such a physical appearance, and whose management philosophies are so progressive and idealistic; but appearances are deceptive. Bob's book, *Walking the Empowerment Tightrope*, (Organization Design & Development Press, King of Prussia, PA) has a very interesting subtitle: "Balancing Management Authority and Em-

ployee Influence." The subtitle says it all. How does a company balance management authority with employee influence without becoming authoritarian on the one hand or becoming permissive on the other? This is a classic existential dilemma. The book contains practical and focused resolutions gleaned from many years of experience dealing with managers and employees. Bob Crosby is an organiza-



PHOTO BY DOUG SMITH AND
COURTESY OF ROBERT CROSBY



ROBERT CROSBY '50

dealing with his Russian and American clients: "The Russian bosses have a much deeper dilemma than their American counterparts. It is very difficult for them to "walk the tight-rope," exposing themselves to the influence of others and still being decisive. It's hard for them to stay connected to those who disagree with their decisions. Hardly a Russian can be found who has experienced a balanced role model in the workplace, school, or at home. Ironically, though to a lesser degree, many American

tional consultant wrestling with the philosophical issue of democracy in the workplace.

As Bob takes another sip of his latté, he grimaces—we've been talking so much that his drink has gone cold. He pushes his cup aside and our conversation continues, drifting toward Russia and his last trip there. He begins explaining the differences in

managers lack the same skills. Knowing the concepts of situational leadership is not enough. Growing up in a democracy is not enough. The dilemma is that if one is handling one's family of origin issues dysfunctionally, either by distancing oneself from that first family or by becoming a clone of a parent, one will have difficulty balancing

authority in life."

The concepts of democracy in the workplace, early family influence on present workplace dilemmas, and practical application of the theories of managing change in ambiguous times may seem so eclectic that there would be difficulty in combining these in a focused whole. But that is exactly what Bob has done in founding an institute which combines this diverse thinking into a M.A. in the applied behavioral sciences, from which over one thousand people (average age of 44) have graduated since 1969. The Leadership Institute of Spokane (LIOS) affiliated with Whitworth College to offer this degree. Now in Seattle, LIOS is the ABS graduate school of Bastyr College. LIOS' competency-based educational style blends the classical cognitive, affective, and motoric realms together in a unique, experiential way. In addition to the Seattle-based program, LIOS offers ALCOA Aluminum an MA ABS training which brings together teams of workers and management from six plants nation-wide for 12 week-long modules over a two-year period. This program began after the company noted that during Bob's two-year consultation work at one plant, the per-pound costs of production decreased by over 20 percent, helping that plant

move from a loss to a profit position.

Bob's other book, *Living with Purpose When the Gods are Gone* (Times Change Press, Ojai, California), begins with his haunting verse:

*The gods have fallen
The world is round
The faithful listen
There is no sound
But the ever-shifting ground.*

He searches for core ethics that make sense out of existence in an Einsteinian universe.

Bob Crosby has managed to bring idealism to his work and maintain it. This thinly bearded man of slight build may at times appear to be battling windmills, but by doing so he is urging us all, as Joseph Campbell did, to "joyfully participate in the sorrows of the world."

Our chat is at an end. Bob and I shake hands. "Learn your lines," I say as he's leaving. He turns and begins singing *Dulcinea* from *Man of La Mancha*. "The lines, Bob, the lines; you already know the music." ■

Bob Crosby is a 1950 graduate of Otterbein (where he was known as "Bing"), and is Senior Faculty at the Leadership Institute of Seattle, which he founded in 1969. He is also active in his consultant practice with his wife and colleague, Patricia. With his six children and Patricia's five children from a former marriage, they are blessed with eleven grandchildren. They live near the century-old Pike Street Market in Seattle.

FACULTY

FACING CHANGE

The Evolution of Democracy
in Hungary

Associate Professor
Dr. Eva Sebo's Observations
of Changes in Her
Homeland

by
Patti Kennedy
Staff Writer



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DR. EVA SEBO.

The world is changing daily — politically, socially, economically. The United States has elected a president who ran on a platform of “change.” The Cold War is over but the war in former Yugoslavia rages on.

One of Otterbein's professors, on a recent sabbatical, took a first-hand look at the change in her native country of Hungary and its place in this “new world order.” Associate Professor and Department of Sociology Chairperson Eva Sebo was born in Hungary and left in 1956 as a teenager during the revolution against Soviet occupation.

“I was old enough to remember the revolution winding down. Officials were looking for scapegoats to blame for the revolution and decided on the children of the educated class. When we thought that my brother and I wouldn't be able to get a higher education, the family packed up and left and I've never regretted it,” she says. With her parents and brother, Sebo took five days to reach Austria and the family took shelter with friends there. Within three days, the home they left behind was occupied by another family.

With the fall of communism in 1989, Sebo began to read about drastic changes in her native land. With a sociologist's curiosity, she spent two months in Budapest last summer as part of her sabbatical to look at what the changes really mean for the average Hungarian citizen. Sebo is now bringing her new knowledge to Otterbein students. She presented a slide show about her trip as part of International/Foreign Language Week in February and led a faculty roundtable discussion in May.



Popular culture comes to Hungary as seen by this railway car and its candy advertisement.

Setting the Stage

For reference, Hungary is about the same size as Ohio, with about the same population and same climate. The capital city of greater Budapest has about two million residents. With a literacy rate of 95 percent, there are about 75 institutions of higher education in the country and about 10 percent of traditional college-aged students pursue degrees. They are most likely to earn degrees in education and professional/technical programs.

According to peace treaties of the World War I era, Hungary has been the size it is now since about 1920. Prior to that time, it was about three times larger. It was reduced in size to decrease the chance of ethnic conflicts. Magyars, the dominant ethnic group in Hungary, were enclosed in the new borders and people of other ethnic backgrounds were shifted to other countries through the boundary change.

Sebo points out this may be why Hungary has avoided the conflict we now see in the former Yugoslavia.

After the 1956 revolution, the Soviet government allowed Hungary's people more economic freedom and, in

exchange, the Hungarian citizens did not protest foreign policy. This was in clear contrast to the arrangement in other countries such as Romania.

Enter Democracy

Sebo went to Hungary to see how the people started to democratize. In a system like ours, which is self-corrective, there is constant change with bills being proposed and seen through the system. In a system of total control, they only "play" at it. Sebo says under Soviet rule, Hungary's parliament considered maybe four bills a year and only to rubber stamp them. Now several hundred bills are proposed and the problem is that parliament is not enacting them, not making any decisions.

"Democracy must be learned," Sebo explains. "There is this dream of freedom, but they are learning to make choices; to selectively keep things from the past and also to change."

Another problem was that with all sessions of parliament broadcast on television, the government had to learn how to deal with the media and there were some attempts to control the media. Sebo says under the press's scrutiny, politicians began playing to the public instead of making decisions and commitments.

Now there are more than 50 political parties and the government is ruled by a coalition of three parties that received the most votes in 1990. The next elections will be held in 1994. The government continues to function but Sebo says many people are dissatisfied. Right now there is a great deal of activity in the government as they try to create new laws and re-define themselves. "There's a



A view on a corner in downtown Budapest. This capital city has two million residents.

combination of old habits and new expectations," Sebo explains. "But a lot of the ground rules are not in place and they are at a loss for what is right or wrong."

The government remains the largest employer, as the country moves slowly

"There is this dream of freedom, but they are learning to make choices; to selectively keep things from the past and also to change."

toward privatization, which has helped keep unemployment under control. Still unemployment is approaching 15 percent of the labor force, according to official estimates. Another problem is that people can retire in their 50s — an idea that originated because of the closed economy. Early retirement

allowed jobs to open up for new workers at a higher rate. "They now realize that is untenable in light of the long life expectancy and low pensions," Sebo says.

There are benefits to the new government evolving slowly. One is that new entrepreneurs are starting up with little government regulation or interference. Also, there is a great deal of interest in Hungary from outside investors. Sebo said this is because Hungary, while in poor condition by

Western standards, has the best public transportation and telephone system in eastern Europe.

Today, as the country makes a transition to capitalism, distribution of goods and services is uneven but many Western groups are looking to Hungary as a gateway to eastern Europe.

Sebo explains that Hungary's vast black market is known as the "second economy." She says, "It is good and bad. It allows some people to earn a living but bad because there are no taxes and that impoverishes the government."

Education's Performance

Being an educator, Sebo was of course interested in changes in the education system and in the work of Hungary's sociologists in particular. With computers gaining popularity as more people learn to use them, Sebo says the country's sociologists are starting to create a data base and can now publish ideas that are controversial — something that was

not possible under the old regime. For instance, in the past, the poor and minorities were never mentioned because the government refused to acknowledge they existed. Now they feel a need for that information to be recorded and discussed.

"A great deal depends on how the next generation of sociologists are educated," Sebo warns. Sociology faculty are now window shopping for teaching materials from around the world. In fact, Sebo herself is collecting texts to give to the sociologists who helped her during her sabbatical.

She said in the past, departments within the universities depended upon one strong professor heading everything and making decisions. Students followed whatever that professor espoused and other professors followed his or her lead. Courses were strictly defined and students followed a very rigid, planned curriculum. Now they are looking to the west for curriculums with more flexibility. "Now it's back to the drawing board and re-thinking everything," Sebo says.

Sebo says the Soviet model of education is being replaced with a more American/Western version, but progress is slow as the educational system tries to figure out all the details. By and large, Hungary's secondary schools are better and more selective than in the United States, according to Sebo. Therefore, students don't need four years of college after high school. Instead, they have two years of very basic education with few electives and three years of specialized study with many electives. After this five-year program, the students have a degree comparable to a master's degree in the United States.



Left: Coronation Church and the Hilton Hotel on the Buda side of Budapest.

Above: Budapest: the right or east side of the Danube River is more urban (the Pest side) and the left or west side is more hilly (the Buda side).

Changes in Everyday Life

While changes in government, the economy and education are important issues, Sebo says changes for the average citizen are more basic. The fall of communism has brought freedom of speech. "Like all good things, it is easy to get used to," she insists. She says this freedom has led to a proliferation of new plays and publications. There are many, many publications that survive on a shoe string budget but as long as there is interest and people willing to buy the product, such products will multiply, she says.

Popular culture has come to Hungary also. Sebo says things we have been subjected to for years — cartoons, romance novels, popular

movies — were not available in Hungary. "In the last three years they have been inundated with everything," she says, "and that has caused dislocation between parents and children, and students and teachers. Quite a generation gap has been created. More options mean more fragmentation in culture as well as in politics."

Changes are likely to continue for Hungary, though, and Sebo is sure to keep tabs on her native country and the directions it takes as the "new world order" continues to evolve. ■

CAMPUS

How does an Otterbein education rank among other similar institutions? How do our facts and figures compare to others like us?

In 1987, *U.S. News and World Report* named Otterbein College one of the top ten "smaller comprehensive institutions" in the nation. The question arose, what is "comprehensive"? We thought we were a liberal arts college. According to the magazine, small comprehensive institutions are those that enroll between 1,500 and 2,500 students, offer a wide variety of professional and liberal arts courses, awarding more than half their bachelor's degrees in two or more career related fields, such as business. Other professional categories would include nursing and education. The magazine explains, "Yet so strong is the philosophical hold of the liberal arts that even in this category, the colleges selected as the best ... were ones that emphasized the liberal arts and stressed moral values."

A rigorous core curriculum is also an integral part of colleges in this category. Otterbein's core curriculum, or Integrative Studies program, has been recognized nationally for its excellence. Critical analysis is a vital part of Otterbein's four-year, integrated study of human nature.

Currently, Otterbein is in the top quartile category of its ranking 32 out of 131 institutions. A few other Ohio schools that are currently in the comprehensive category include Baldwin-Wallace College, John Carroll University, Ohio Northern University and Capital University (all of which, like Otterbein, are currently

IT'S ALL IN A NAME OTTERBEIN AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

Meeting the Demands of the Future

by Patricia Kessler

ranked in the top quartile of the 131 Midwestern Colleges and Universities). Other colleges that ranked in the top ten with Otterbein in 1987 in this category were Berea College (KY), Gustavus Adolphus College (MN), Whittier College (CA), Augustana College (IL), Hood College (MD), William Jewell College (MO), Saint Mary's College (IN), College of St. Catherine (MN), and Millikin University (IL).

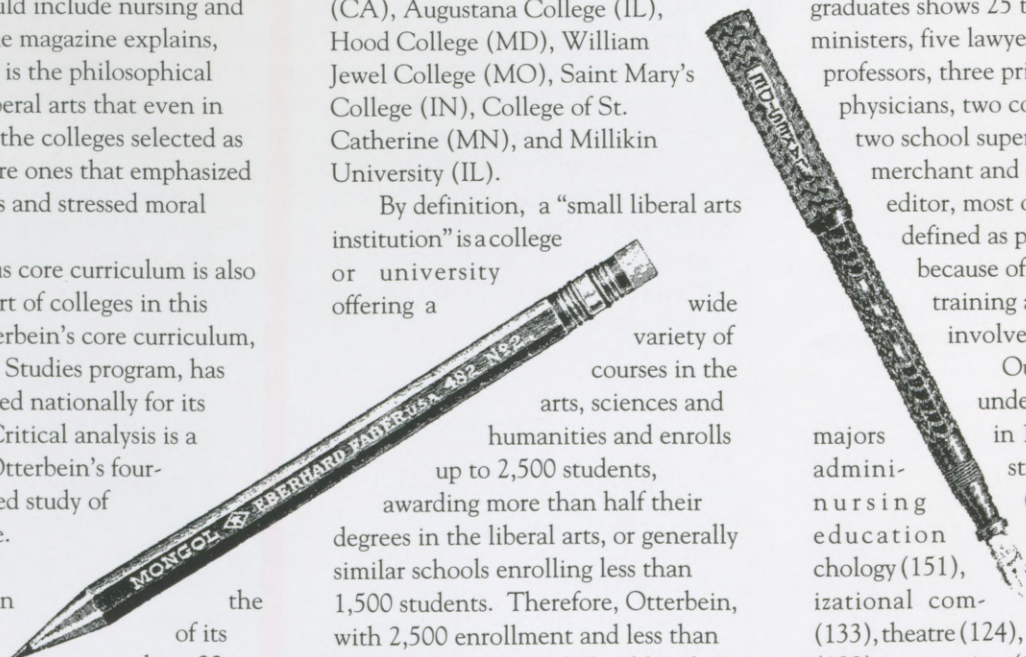
By definition, a "small liberal arts institution" is a college or university offering a

wide variety of courses in the arts, sciences and humanities and enrolls up to 2,500 students, awarding more than half their degrees in the liberal arts, or generally similar schools enrolling less than 1,500 students. Therefore, Otterbein, with 2,500 enrollment and less than half our degrees awarded in liberal arts, is not considered a small liberal arts college. A few colleges in Ohio that fit the definition of comprehensive but retain the "liberal arts" label due solely to enrollments under 1,500 are Marietta, Mount Union, Heidelberg and Muskingum.

Historically, Otterbein has always been a comprehensive college, with our roots in the educating of teachers and ministers. Early records show a preponderance of educators and ministers graduating from Otterbein.

From 1857-1872, our register of graduates shows 25 teachers, 20 ministers, five lawyers, four college professors, three principals, two physicians, two college presidents, two school superintendents, one merchant and one newspaper editor, most of whom could be defined as professionals because of the required training and certification involved.

Our top ten undergraduate majors in 1992 were business administration (349), nursing (238), elementary education (170), psychology (151), business/organizational communications (133), theatre (124), life science (123), accounting (116), speech communications (95) and English (93). These majors illustrate a mix of interests in various disciplines and shows that over 50 per cent of our students are graduating in professional areas (i.e., education, nursing, accounting, business).



What is the role of the arts at Otterbein?

Where do fine arts — dance, music, theatre, painting, sculpture, etc. — fit into liberal arts?

That was the subject for discussion at this year's annual winter interterm workshop. It sparked a number of ideas, but action is still somewhere down the road.

Associate Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities Craig Johnson, who helped organize the workshop, says "The idea of the workshop was to start articulating these ideas with our colleagues." He explains, "We have a variety of functions — both liberal arts and pre-professional training — and another is to provide arts experiences for the entire community."

Johnson says the arts departments welcome involvement from other faculty members and through the workshop found that faculty would like involvement from the arts departments.

Department of Visual Arts Chairperson Joseph Ansell, however, had a different view on the day. He says those who attended are already interested in the arts and in making them part of the overall curriculum. "It was like preaching to the choir," he says. "If they were really serious about it, they would bring in experts from outside and hold it on a Saturday during the term so students could be involved."

He adds, "But I think the idea of the day was important and it is happening in bits and pieces. People on campus are asking art faculty to speak to their classes." He cites the fact that Joanne Stichweh was asked to give a lecture on medieval art in a medieval history class. Also, sociology professors Garlena Bauer and Eva Sebo bring their classes to art lectures where social issues are involved in the artist's expression. "They want their students to see how social issues translate to other parts of life," Ansell explains.

Another example is that the I.S. Festival committee has asked arts faculty to consider the festival theme when programming for the next year. The theme, "The American Dream: Myth or Reality" began last year and will be used for two more years.

Currently, the Integrative Studies program requires students to take one arts course, be it visual arts, music or theatre, in their junior year. Also, literature classes include dramatic literature and requires students to attend cultural events. But, Department of Theatre Chairperson John Stefano maintains, this does not add up to a basic arts education.

Continued on next page.

Our students are and always have been dedicated to acquiring a solid, well-rounded education, making them very employable. We seem to be doing a good job at serving this goal. Career statistics for 1991 graduates indicate that 86 per cent are employed full-time, with an additional 10 per cent enrolled in full-time graduate and professional programs. Post-graduation employment figures by area/profession for 1991 graduates are: business (61%), education (11%), social service (18%), the arts (5%), and government (5%). More than half of Otterbein students pursue further education within five years of graduation and the College is among the top 150 institutions in the country granting bachelor's degrees to students who eventually earn Ph.D.'s.

With this solid record of achievement, the question might arise "Why have we not made the top 15 in the U.S. News and World Report poll since 1987?" There are several reasons for that, none of which have to do with the quality of our programs or the education we are providing.

There are four types of schools that are judged: national comprehensive universities, national liberal arts colleges, regional comprehensive colleges and universities, and regional liberal arts colleges (as previously mentioned, ours is the Midwest region in the regional comprehensive category with 131 colleges). In the first two types, the top 25 are listed and in the latter two, the top 15 are now listed as opposed to the top 10 in 1987. Otterbein's two strongest categories are academic reputation and student satisfaction.

In 1987 the poll was conducted through a national survey of college presidents. Criticism arose that this was not a scientific enough evaluation. So the magazine developed five specific criteria to judge:

1. Academic reputation — based on a survey of presidents. In our category "Midwest Region of Comprehensive Four-Year Colleges and Universities," Otterbein ranked 13th out of 131 institutions.

2. Selectivity — which is measured on how many entering freshman are in the top quarter of their class and on the SAT or ACT test scores. (Otterbein uses primarily the ACT score. Our student average score is 23 and the national average is 20.6.)

3. Faculty Resources — Here, the largest determining factor is the number of faculty with terminal degrees. Otterbein falls in the middle range. The 1992 report indicated we were at 67 per cent which is up from

"Too much, the arts are considered frills, ...what is that awful word...extracurricular, when it should be the heart and soul of what we do. I am passionate about that," Stefano admits. "The real curriculum is life itself, the human experience. We each have our own ways of capturing and relating that human experience. The arts are all a means of understanding that."

Stefano said the interterm workshop really did start a dialogue on the role of arts in the lives of Otterbein students. "One notion is how much public art there is on campus. We have some very fine exhibitions, and there are plans for Roush Hall, but we have no sculpture on the grounds," he points out.

He says students must get the idea that art is an integral part of life and, at Otterbein, we fail to surround students with art, except perhaps in Battelle Fine Arts Center. He states the College needs to get the arts out of Cowan and Battelle and spread them across campus.

Stefano says, "One idea that came out of the day includes creating an overall introductory art course for freshmen and that participation in the arts be part of the I.S. program at least as an option."

Johnson agrees that the College must be concerned with finding ways to involve non-majors in the arts. In fact, many non-music majors participate in bands and choirs. Ansell concurs that the non-majors in the art classes bring different and useful perspectives to those classes. In the arts courses, he estimates that more than a third are non-majors. "One thing I like about a small school is that people with other majors and different perspectives are in the arts classes," he says. "And it's a challenge to me to connect the work with other people's fields."

Johnson says he would like to see the freshman talent show reinstituted. "The show included students who weren't necessarily involved in the arts here but gave them the opportunity to show off their talents. We had everything from comedians, saxophone players, to magicians and all this falls under the arts umbrella."

The workshop itself ended with a talent show of sorts. Some faculty members not usually associated with the arts, showed off their musical abilities. Professor of Life Sciences Mike Herschler sang a Mozart aria. Assistant Professor Jim Larson and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Matt Zisk also sang while Professor of Religion Paul Laughlin played jazz piano. Associate Professor of Education Niki Fayne was a hit as she played the accordion. "They all did really well," Johnson insists. "And I think they showed that arts can be a life-long endeavor and that you don't have to be a professional to have the arts enrich your life. One of our goals should be to pass that on to our students." ■ by Patti Kennedy

51 per cent four years ago. According to our strategic plan, Otterbein 2000, our goal is 80 per cent by the year 2000. Our present policy is to hire only faculty who have Ph.D. or who are working on one. The other factor taken into account is faculty/student ratio. Otterbein scores very well here with its 13:1 ratio.

4. Financial Resources —

Interestingly, the criterion here is measured by how much the college spends per full-time student and the

rule is more is better. Out of the 131 colleges, we rank 30th with spending of \$7,734 per student. As a comparison, top-ranked Illinois Wesleyan University spends \$8,206 per student and the lowest amount spent is at the University of Minnesota of Duluth with \$5,616 per student. (This category used to be judged in size of endowment, but is no

longer. Obviously, the endowment is a key factor as it enables the college to spend more per student.)

5. Student Satisfaction —

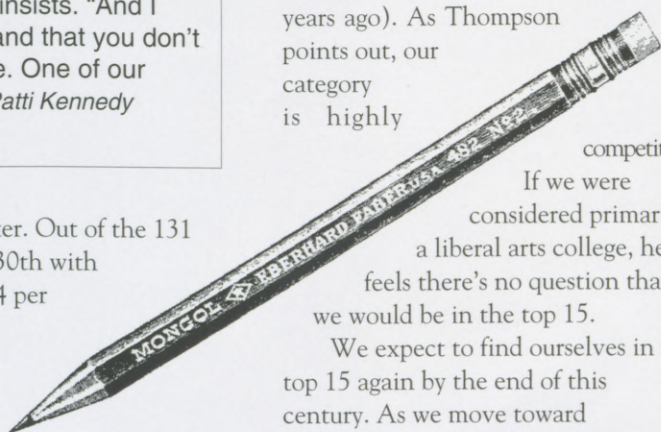
Although this sounds difficult to measure, *U.S. News and World Report* has selected retention as their measurement basing it on the percentage of freshmen returning for their sophomore year and the percentage of freshmen graduating within five years. Otterbein scores very well here with a 9th place ranking out of the 131 institutions.

According to Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Dan Thompson, selectivity is the most difficult criterion to evaluate. Some discrepancies show up in certain schools who report lower average ACT scores than Otterbein, and yet claim a larger percentage of entering students in the top quarter of their class. Our numbers look very good in the above mentioned categories (#2, 3 and 4) and better than average in student selectivity and faculty resources (which we took steps to address four years ago). As Thompson points out, our category is highly

competitive.

If we were considered primarily a liberal arts college, he feels there's no question that we would be in the top 15.

We expect to find ourselves in the top 15 again by the end of this century. As we move toward celebrating our 150th anniversary, one of our goals is to score high in all five areas. Meanwhile our numbers continue to look impressive. ■



Think First

by Patti Kennedy

*Sophomore
Brad
Eldridge
speaks out,
sharing
his
message
of safety*

While Otterbein sophomore Brad Eldridge will spend the rest of his life in a wheelchair, he is working to ensure no one else has to face such a future. His message is simple — Think First.

Think First is a program sponsored by The Ohio State University Hospitals in an effort to help young people avoid head, neck and spinal cord injuries. It is a multi-media presentation with a video tape of young people who have suffered a variety of injuries in car and recreational accidents, followed by a slide show with narration from Sue Bell, an ICU nurse at University Hospitals.

"This program was introduced by neurosurgeons," Bell explains. "They saw so many people come into the hospital with head, neck and spinal cord injuries and there was nothing they could do after the fact. A lot of the injuries they saw could have been prevented. We want to tell people they can have a good life, a great time but still be safe."

Think First is presented mostly to high school students but Bell says it has also been taken to middle schools

and college athletes because those are the people most likely to suffer such an injury. People between the ages of 15 and 24 are most likely to suffer a spinal cord injury and it happens to one in every 7,000 people.

Bell outlines the ways people are most likely to injure their head, neck or spinal cord. Car accidents are the number one area for these injuries and she stresses that it takes only 2.5 seconds to buckle your safety belt. Car accidents are followed by falls, violence and sports.

After Bell gives the facts and figures, Brad hits the audience with the reality of what a spinal cord injury can mean.

Eldridge, from Westerville, pointed out that unlike many people in the video, his accident did not occur as a result of drinking. "It was a freak accident," he says.

After a rainstorm on Feb. 18, 1990, he and other fraternity members decided to take advantage of the muddy slope behind the fraternity house. A competitive swimmer since the age of nine, Brad had ingrained in his mind that you tuck your head when diving. . .even when diving into seven inches of mud.

He tucked his head and when he hit the ground, he snapped his neck. A senseless accident that changed his life forever.

While he has most of his arm functions, he is paralyzed from the middle of the chest down. He spent eight months in Dodd Hall at The Ohio State University Hospitals recovering and going through rehabilitation. He had to re-learn the

most basic of human functions such as how to feed himself and write. He is now learning to drive again. "So if you see a black and white van, you better get out of the way," he jokes.

Brad points out that most people who go through such an accident lose 90 percent of their friends. "It's hard for them to deal with," he explains. While he did lose some friends because of this change in his life, Brad says most have remained good friends. "I wasn't willing to give up my friends easily, but your social life becomes more difficult and you have to put more effort into it." He still dates but adds, "We have to become friends first and they have to understand what my life is all about. Yeah, your social life takes a dramatic change."

Now he gives presentations with the staff of University Hospitals when asked. "I get a lot of self-gratification out of this. I like to think if I can save just one person this way, it's worth it." His message is simple: think first and use your mind to protect your body. Many accidents leading to serious injury do not have to happen.

Brad readily admits his accident could have been avoided, but he looks forward not back. "My life is alright," Brad admits. "Something like this is a major reality check and a crash course in maturity. But people do overcome these things and you can always see someone who is worse off than you. I'm a stronger person for this."

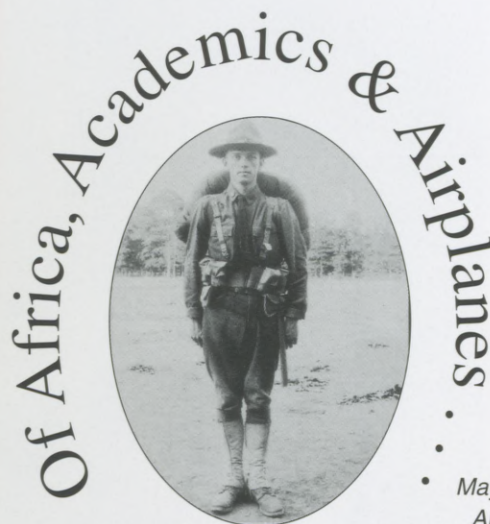
He is now pursuing a double major in life sciences and psychology and hopes to enter the medical school at The Ohio State University. ■



PATTI KENNEDY

Sophomore Brad Eldridge during a Think First presentation at Larkins Hall, OSU.

RETROSPECTIVE



• May 25, 1918, serving in the U.S.
Army Medical Corps in France

The many adventures of Rev. Lloyd B. Mignerey '17

Traditions are important at Otterbein College. Not just traditions of events, pranks, or even academic

excellence - but traditions of values and beliefs.

Otterbein students usually graduate with a firm belief in the idea of helping others, and they prove their commitment by serving in a variety of capacities.

Many alumni have become ministers, missionaries — “stewards of the future” — and, in one

capacity or another, have worked to help make this a better world for everyone. They have become testimonials to the

community service spirit which has been, is, and (hopefully) always will be infectious at Otterbein. The following story of one such Otterbein alumnus, whose service to his country, world, and the people in it, is an outstanding example of the type of community

spirit and commitment to service still seen in Otterbein students today.



Peeking through a native hut while serving in Sierra Leone, early 1920s.

• • • • •

BY MELINDA GILPIN
WITH ASSISTANCE FROM
CHRISTIE WEININGER

The Reverend Lloyd Burdette Mignerey was born September 15, 1896, to Edward and Josie Mignerey in Mowrystown, Ohio. He graduated from Mowrystown High School in 1913, and entered Otterbein College in the fall. Mignerey attended Otterbein's school of music. He was active in the Department of Music groups, the Philophroneia Literary Society, and sang second tenor in the Otterbein Glee Club. He graduated in 1917, with his bachelor of arts degree.

Upon graduation, Mignerey enlisted in the United States Army and served in the Medical Corps. During World War I he drove an ambulance in France, remaining in the Medical Corps until the war's close in 1919. He then registered as a

student at the Sorbonne in Paris, and studied there for six months.

When he returned to the U.S., Mignerey became active in the Temperance Movement, working hard to encourage support of prohibition. He served as a field secretary for the Anti-Saloon League of America until the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, which prohibited the sale of alcohol. At the end of 1920, he began teaching French and English in his hometown at Mowrystown High School. It was there that he met Ruth Phillips, the woman who was to become his bride. The two were married on September 11, 1921, in Circleville, Ohio.

Throughout his life, Mignerey was an avid writer, and he kept detailed journals of his daily activities and thoughts. His writings embody his commitment to his faith in God and desire to be employed in the Lord's service. His job with the Anti-Saloon League and his position as a teacher reflected his desire to educate and help people. However, he felt that his services were more needed in other

parts of the world. So, on December 10, 1921, he and his new wife sailed from New York City on the *Alabama* to begin their life in Sierra Leone as educational missionaries. As he wrote in his journal just two weeks prior to their departure, "Then begins another volume of life's never ending story.

LBM."



In Sierra Leone, possibly Freetown, in February 1923.

In Sierra Leone, West Africa, Mignerey became the acting principal of Albert Academy, a United Brethren in Christ mission school located in Freetown (see sidebar on next page). Once in Africa, his natural talents as an administrator and educator became evident. He

quickly revolutionized the existing operational methods at the mission, and made significant

contributions to the education of the country's population. At the time, Sierra Leone was still a British colony, and he quickly learned to work with the Governor's office and its agencies in order to conduct his work as effectively as possible.

One of the most interesting aspects of Mignerey's mission work is his own interest in the native lifestyle and culture. His commitment to educate and minister clearly demonstrated his faith and values, but he did not attempt to erase the native culture from the memory of his students. Instead, he documented this heritage, learning the native languages and customs. He wrote

songbooks for his students in their own languages, and even documented their songs on audio tape. He also kept detailed records of each student at the

Academy, documenting any and all available information for future reference.

Mignerey authored two handbooks for the students, in two common native languages for the area—Mende and Temne. At the time, there were no previous textbooks in these languages. He also wrote a Temne language primer, *Kafa Ka Su*, as well as catechisms in both languages. In addition to his writings in Mende and Temne, he wrote numerous articles for assorted magazines and newspapers. Eight of his articles, discussing the experiences of a mission teacher, appeared in the *Sierra Leone Outlook*; and a series of stories on missionary life was published in the *Friend of Boys and Girls*. An active playwright, Mignerey authored a play for the commencement exercises of 1923, "The Progress of Man," which was performed by the graduating class.

The Mignereys shared many memorable experiences in Sierra Leone, including the birth of their first child, a daughter, Elinor. Eventually, however, it was time to return to the States. The threesome boarded a ship bound for Liverpool, England, on May 14, 1924, and began their journey home.

Upon their return, Mignerey completed his theological training and was ordained as a United Brethren minister in 1926.

He served numerous congregations in Ohio, including Lancaster, Newark, Crooksville, Chillicothe, Wellston, Jackson and the Portsmouth area. In 1932 he founded the Southeast Ohio Conference publication "Outlook" and served both as editor and contributor. However, his ministry and writing did not seem to be enough to keep him

busy, and he continued to find new and adventurous ways to help others.

In 1940, Mignerey earned his private pilot license, and from 1941-42



Lloyd and his wife Ruth in Sierra Leone in 1923.

was Commander of the Civil Air Patrol Squadron in Portsmouth. When the United States entered World War II, he enlisted in the Air Force and performed the duties of "Sky Pilot" Chaplain. He remained in the service for eleven years, throughout the duration of WW II and the Korean Conflict, serving mostly in the Far East. While he was in the Far East, Mignerey had a great deal of contact with missionaries serving in Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and other South Sea islands. From 1952-53, while stationed in Tokyo, Japan, Mignerey hosted a weekly radio broadcast entitled "MSS" for servicemen.

Between overseas assignments, Rev. Mignerey also performed the duties of Chaplain at many Air Force bases in the United States. It was during one such assignment to Tyndall Air Field, Panama City, Florida, that he was honored by Otterbein College. In 1946, the Board of Trustees conferred upon him an Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree.

After his military service, Mignerey returned to civilian life and active ministry. In 1955, he became the editor of the Temperance Education Foundation in Westerville, and served in that capacity until his retirement in 1964. Coming to the Otterbein Home in Lebanon in 1981, he lived there until his death in 1988 at the age of 91.

The life of Lloyd B. Mignerey gives us some insight to the meaning of a true commitment to helping others. His life was devoted to the spirit of faith, service and stewardship—leading others by both word and example. The Otterbein students of today still show this desire to be involved, serve others, and make the world a better place. If they follow Rev. Lloyd Mignerey's example, they will be in store for fascinating and exotic adventures. ■

Melinda Gilpin is the College Archivist in the Otterbein Room. Christie Weininger is a sophomore history major from McCutchenville, Ohio, who served as archival intern during Fall, 1992, and processed the Mignerey Collection.

The Albert Academy



Laying the foundation stone of Albert Academy, 1907.

The Albert Academy was opened on October 4, 1904 in Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, by the Mission Boards of the United Brethren Church. The Rev. J.R. King D.D. (Class of 1894), who was General Superintendent of the United Brethren Mission in West Africa, proposed building a school and headquartering the U.B. Mission in Freetown because of its location, size and cultural opportunities for the students. The school was named after the Rev. Ira E. Albert, a United Brethren missionary to Africa, who drowned in the Bompeh River, Sierra Leone, in 1902.

Work began on the Albert Academy Building, the school's permanent home, in 1907. It was completed in January, 1908, just in time for the first commencement exercises, when five students received their diplomas. The school educated young men in language, mathematics, industrial work, printing, and other areas while preparing graduates for further testing and education. Many graduates made their way to England or the United States for professional training, and later returned to West Africa to practice their trades. Students achievements were outstanding to say the least; a number of students served Sierra Leone as Christian Ministers, physicians, and agents of the government. By the school's 25th anniversary, every teacher on its staff had been educated there. The Academy served its purpose well, assisting thousands of youth in pursuing an education and their dreams. ■

The Rev. Lloyd B. Mignerey Collection is available for research in the Otterbein Room of the Courtright Memorial Library. Please contact the library for more information.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE OTTERBEIN ARCHIVES

CLASS NOTES

Compiled by Carol Define and student assistant Matthew Madison-Clark

1937

Ruth Lloyd Wolcott is planning a trip to England and Wales this spring. She works part-time in her retirement with the U.S. Census Bureau.

1940

John Albert Musselman Karefa-Smart was named to the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Hall of Excellence.

1943

Warren and **Pat Orndorff Ernsberger** celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last November. Their daughter Wendy Williams honored them with a dance and open reception for 300 guests. They were married in 1942 while students at Otterbein.

1946

Carl Robinson retired in 1991 as senior pastor and was named senior pastor emeritus of the First United Methodist Church of Newark, OH.

1947

Gardner 'Posey' Brown retired in 1983 after 33 years working in public school systems for several Ohio schools. His wife **Emily 'Rusty' Clark Brown** retired in 1991 after 32 years as librarian at Kings H.S. and one year at the Lebanon

Correctional Institution. They enjoy traveling the country to visit their nine grandchildren and one 'great.'

1949

Donald Cooper retired after 35 years with Titanium Metals Corporation. He was vice president of technology and quality assurance and had been with the company for 38 years.

1950

Larry and **Betty Gillum** serve as the music team at the Christ Lutheran Church in Cape Coral, FL, with its 1500+ membership.

Robert Crosby recently authored two books, *Walking the Empowerment Tightrope*, Organization Design and Development Press, King of Prussia, PA, and *Living with Purpose When the Gods are Gone*, Times Change Press, Ojai, CA.

1952

Robert Blais retired in 1991 from IBM where he had been a systems engineer. He lives in Canal Winchester where his son **Douglas '85** also resides.

Richard (Dick) Coyle serves as senior pastor of St. John's United Church of Christ in Dover, OH. He is also board chairperson for the Tuscarawas County Hospice, Inc., and newsletter editor for the International Network of Biblical Storytellers

Betty Beyer Mayes

retired after 40 years of teaching. Her last assignment was in Dayton, but she also taught in Lincoln, NB, Okinawa, Montgomery and Lebanon, OH.

1954

Micky McClure Hastings and husband **Bob** are enjoying life in Bowling Green. Micky teaches second grade and was named a Jennings Scholar last year. She also sings with The Pride of Toledo Sweet Adelines. Bob works as the recreation coordinator for the city and also works with local theatre.

James Bloom retired to Westerville after living 35 years in east Ohio. He is serving as minister of visitation at Church of the Master United Methodist Church. Wife **Martha Ann Gilliland Bloom '57** is a volunteer in the Otterbein Thrift Shop.

1956

Thelma Hodson Orr retired in January after 24 years of service at Rancho Los Amigos Medical Center in Downey, CA. Thelma has been director of physical therapy for the center, which has one of the largest physical therapy departments in the world, for 17 years.

1957

John Magaw, director of the Secret Service and an Otterbein trustee, recently visited the College and spoke about leadership and explained how he rose through the ranks of the Secret Service.

1959

Joyce Shay Fuchs is manager of the Bily Clocks exhibit in Spillville, IA. The clocks are hand-carved and contain antique music boxes.

ADMIT IT. YOU READ CLASS NOTES FIRST.

Everyone does! We want you to be included. Too busy to write? Let us share what you've been doing with your classmates.

Send your latest news and recent doings to:
Class Notes Editor, *Towers Magazine*
Howard House, Otterbein College, Westerville, OH 43081
(614) 898-1400

Please note: News that appeared in this issue arrived in our office on or before April 15, 1993. If your news was received after that date, it will appear in the fall issue. The deadline for the fall issue is **August 1, 1993**. We reserve the right to edit any Class Note for length.

1961

John Campbell retired after 36 years as teacher and coach for Columbus Public Schools. He stays active by officiating high school sports and is president of the Baseball Umpire Association. He is alumni president of Pi Kappa Phi and is a member of the Westerville Lions Club. He lives in Gahanna, OH, with his wife Betty. His children, **Lisa '84** and **Kyle**, both work as teachers out-of-state.

Rebecca Jenkinson Dusek

moved from Woodburn, OR, to San Antonio, TX, with husband Dennis. He accepted the pastor position for the Madison Square Presbyterian Church. In Oregon, Rebecca was circulation librarian for the city library and served on the board of the local Habitat for Humanity.

Richard Rufener works for Merrill Lynch Assets Management in Princeton, NJ, as senior vice president responsible for development of new business programs and packages.

Adelaide Weir Sukiennik

assistant director for collection management for the University of Pittsburgh Library System, has co-authored a reference book, *Portraying Persons with Disabilities: An Annotated Bibliography for Children and Teenagers* (a follow-up to a book she co-authored in 1985).

1963

William Borchers, of Las Vegas, was inducted into the 25 Year Club of Eaton Laboratories of the Norwich Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Carol Shook Rufener

graduated from Leadership New Jersey, a 12-month leadership program. She is completing her fourth year as the executive director of Morris 2000, a private, not-for-profit, regional planning organization. Carol and **Richard's '61** daughter Bethany is a first-year student at Hobart-William Smith Colleges.

1964

Dale Smith was appointed district superintendent of the Connellsville District, Western Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church.

1965

Terry Mickey is headmaster at New Covenant Academy in Mansfield, PA, where wife **Carol Arnold Mickey '64** teaches second grade. They have three children: Tracie Loux, Tara Ann and Joseph Clark.

Dan Miller lives in Richmond where he is a licensed C.P.A. and works as a financial consultant. He enjoys racing one-design sailboats.

1967

Kathy Goodwin received a M.S. in social work from the University of Texas at Austin. For the past 14 years, Kathy has coordinated and directed programs in the Chaplaincy Services Department at the Austin State School, a residential facility for persons with mental retardation. She is a founding member of the Texas State Employees Union. Her daughter Erica is a third-year student at Earlham College.

1968

Linda McNeil Evans

is youth director at the Main Street United Methodist Church in Ashland, OH. She has been studying youth ministry at the Ashland Theological Seminary and has extensive teaching experience in speech, theatre, English, learning disabilities and study skills.

Larry Granger

received a master of divinity from the Earlham School of Religion, Richmond, IN, and a M.A. in theological studies from United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He has been the pastor of the Hollansburg United Church of Christ since Sept. 1990.

Lois Miller Logan

is director of theatre arts at North Mesquite High School in Mesquite, TX. She is active in the Texas Educational Theatre Association as playwriting chair. She was selected to have an original play showcased at the '92 convention. She is married to John Logan and has four children.

Rachael Stinson

Turner received a M.A. in education from The Ohio State University. She works with the adult literacy program at The Ohio State University Hospitals.

1969

Judith Wells Baker

has accepted the position as coordinator of the Coronary Care Unit at Doctor's Hospital in Columbus.

1970

Regina Parcels

Bremer and husband **Dan** live in Middletown, OH. Dan is active in their

church and the Pee Wee Football Association. He serves as vice president of the Middletown Board of Health. Regina teaches advanced placement American literature at Middletown H.S. They have three children: Ben, Bill and Katie.

Janet Raver

is a student in the three-year post-graduate program at the Gestalt Institute of Cleveland. She has her own part-time, private counseling service in Toledo and is an EAP consultant for Family Services of Northwest Ohio.

1971

Sharma Rife joined John E. Chance & Associates, Inc. as office manager of the Denver Geodetic Division. She is responsible for all administrative and business development support for this new office.

James Johnson was promoted to executive vice president of Automation Fastening Co., Inc., a Cleveland-based company. He joined the company in 1965.

1972

Fonda Fichthorn is principal of Wilson Elementary School in the Miami Trace Local School District near Washington Court House, OH.

Bill Magaw

was appointed sales manager/photographer for the Metzger Photo Supply Co.

1973

Thomas Booth is stationed at Davis-Monthan A.F.B. in Tucson, AZ, where he is commander of the MWRS squadron. He

and wife **Christine Hayes Booth '72** have three sons: Kyle, Nathan and Bradley.

Robin Reid Raybuck is a partner with EnterChange Great Lakes, Inc., a national consulting firm specializing in corporate outplacement, change management and assessment. She completed her master's and doctoral work in counseling and administration at Case Western Reserve University. Husband **Don '72** is a dentist. They live in Brecksville, OH, with children Scott, 15, and Kristin, 12.

Duffy Oelberg is vice president of sales for Central Benefits Mutual. He lives in Columbus with wife Linda who teaches 3rd grade. His step-daughter Cory and step-son Dan are both active in sports at Upper Arlington H.S.

Frances Williams Shoemaker teaches 3rd grade at La Mendola Elementary School in Huber Heights, OH.

1974

Ruth Ann Trimmer Ford is retiring from teaching after 27 years with the Southwest Licking School District in Kirkersville, OH. She plans to spend more time with her family and volunteer in the schools and church.

1975

S. Kim Wells is a national account executive for AT&T where he will assist the Farm Bureau in improving their communications. This change comes after 20 years of communications service for the Farm Bureau. He will work out of

his home in Rolling Meadows, IL.

Vicki Ettenhofer is a sergeant first class assigned to the 4th Infantry Division Chaplain's Office at Fort Carson, Colorado Springs. She graduated from the Chaplain Training Manager's Course at Fort Monmouth, NJ, and will soon become the NCOIC of the Ft. Carson Post Chapel.

1976

Joanna Yeakel Drushal is computer coordinator for Wooster City Schools, Wooster, OH.

1977

Alan and Sarah Weinrich Bernard live in Utica, OH, with their three children, Nathan, Eva and Jordan. Alan is a researcher for Bank One and Sarah is a claims representative for the Social Securities Administration. He is a lay leader in their church and is involved with a number of professional singing organizations. Sarah works with crafts and serves on the mission committee in their church.

Kathleen Johnson serves as treasurer on the board of commissioners for the Certified Professional Photographers of Ohio. She is a Certified Professional Photographer and is head photographer for Cubberly Studios in Westerville. She and son Austin live in Columbus.

Phil Wells is the director of office agencies and institutions for the Archdiocese of Detroit. He is the administrative liaison between the Archdiocese and over 30 Catholic human service agencies in a six-county area. He and wife

Cleveland State Coach of the Year Retires

Dave Burger '59, has received Ohio Collegiate Cross-Country Coach of the Year and Mid-Continent Cross-Country Coach of the Year for his work with the Cleveland State Viking Cross-Country team. Dave will be retiring this year after 34 years of coaching and teaching. He has been at Cleveland State University for 28 years and is finishing his career there as head track and cross-country coach. He has coached the Viking team for 27 years. He has received many honors for his work with running, but Dave's biggest honor is having his team do well. The cross-country team will be disbanded this coming year because of budgetary reasons but they still won the Mid-Continent Conference team championship for 1992-1993. "It's an honor for me, but the kids deserve all the credit," said Burger. ■



Chris live in Clinton Township, MI.

1978

Nancy Ballog Carr is department chair of math for Superior H.S. in Superior, AZ, where she teaches 9th-12th grades. She lives in Scottsdale and has two children, Marcy and Karen.

1980

Jay Drake is a police officer for the City of North Royalton, OH. He assists the U.S. Marshals Service in federal prisoner transportation and protection. He has worked with several drug task forces including a Federal Drug Task Force in Undercover Operations with U.S. Customs Special Agents.

1981

Janice Dragon Alspaugh lives in Houston, TX, where she is a senior oil & gas/marine broker and vice president for Johnson & Higgins of Texas, Inc.

Darian Gloeckner McClain is a manager in group administration for Community National Assurance Co. She lives with husband John and daughters Kirsten and Sara in Westerville.

Mary Taylor is a store manager for Palais Royal in Houston, Tx., a specialty store based in the state. She has been with the company for 12 years.

1982

Mark Johnson is a partner for Baker & Hostetler, the 16th largest law firm in the country. He maintains a general litigation practice in Columbus which emphasizes commercial law.

Steven Johnston was elected assistant vice president of the subsidiaries of State Auto Insurance Co. and was also named assistant to the president/CEO of the company, located in Columbus. Steven has worked for the firm since his graduation and is a fellow of

the Casualty Actuarial Society.

Joe Krumpak was promoted to mid-Atlantic district broker manager with the Colgate Palmolive Co. He will complete his 10th year with the company this September. Joe and wife Teresa live in Pennsauken, N.J., with their two children, Michelle and Matthew.

1983

Timothy Kieffer is chief juvenile probation officer for Marion Co., OH. He lives in Marion with his wife Susan and is working on a M.S. in counselor education through the University of Dayton.

1984

Rich Fite transferred to Naval Station in Charleston, S.C. He is lieutenant now assigned to the Flag Staff of Commander, George Washington Battle Group, as an assistant air operations officer. He is married to **Kathleen Neff Fite '85**.

Melanie Miles is costume shop manager for the theatre department at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. She has an M.F.A. from Ohio University.

Paul Roman works with students with handicaps and severe behavioral problems and is head varsity baseball coach at Worthington Kilbourne H.S. He plans to marry this summer.

Frank Swinford is plant manager at Griffin Wheel Company's Columbus facility. He lives in Westerville with his wife Ann and their three children.

1985

Jeffrey Clark joined the accounting firm of Toukan, Smith and Co. in Columbus. He specializes in business planning and forecasting and is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Karen Raab Johnson was featured in the *Orange*

Credit Card Operations. She and husband Brant moved to Boise, ID.

1986

Joseph and Karen Farrell Barber '87 have moved back to Ohio. Joe is an account executive with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. and flies helicopters for the Ohio National Guard at Rickenbacker A.F.B. Joe, Karen, and their children,

Endowed Awards and Scholarships Update

BancOhio National Bank has provided an endowed scholarship beginning this 1992-93 school year. The first recipient is Jodi Clapsadle, a freshman from Hanoverton, OH. Now 135 endowed scholarships exist in the Endowed Scholarship Program. These scholarships have benefited 333 students this year.

Dorothy McVay H'88 has provided yet another gift to benefit the College. A nursing scholarship has been provided by McVay since 1973. This scholarship is being transferred into the Endowed Awards Program and is available to nursing students. Anyone wishing to contribute to the **Dorothy J. McVay Endowed Award Fund**, please forward checks, payable to Otterbein, and designate for this fund.

The **Clarice Burton Memorial Endowed Award** has moved to an endowed scholarship. Burton lived at 133 North West St. in Westerville and for more than 30 years, and provided housing for more than 100 Otterbein men who were pre-ministerial students. According to all those who were provided for by this scholarship, she gave "understanding, moral support, spiritual guidance, and Christian love to all she touched . . . a hundred times a hundred . . . and more."

All contributions to Endowed Awards or Scholarships should be sent to the Development Office at Otterbein. ■

County Register as person of the week for her performance as a traffic reporter for numerous Los Angeles, Orange County and Inland Empire radio stations. Karen can be heard, on occasion, on KFI-AM 640, L.A.'s top talk radio station.

Randall Seigel is a third-year resident in internal medicine at The Ohio State University Hospitals.

Cindy McKelvey Wehrli is group asset manager for Sears Regional

Nathan and Kindle, live in Galena, OH.

David Langdon has purchased a dental practice in Vandalia, OH, where wife **Richelle** will do accounting for the operation.

Richard Klempay was promoted to executive producer for Vanguard Productions, an independent video production studio located in Columbus.

Tamara Lange is convention co-chair for the Ohio Newspaper Women's Association. She is also directing the Second Stage Dinner & Theatre Co.'s production of "The Philadelphia Story" and recently produced "God's Favorite." The company is based in Wooster, OH.

1987

Jerry Comer is an elementary vocal music teacher for Columbus Public Schools. He directs the Varsity Columbus Boychoir and is active in the ministry and as officer for Christ United Evangelical Church.

Douglas Martin is senior programmer/analyst for the Jerger Companies in Pinellas Park, FL. He, wife Diane, and son Corey live in Clearwater, FL.

Leigh Ackman Piper was promoted to customer service manager at Limited Credit Services and now manages these departments for three divisions of The Limited. She and husband **John '86** live in Westerville.

1988

Steven Fricke was a guest conductor for the Kent State University Stark Branch Concert Band. He is a member of the Canton Federation of Musicians Union Local #111 and plays trombone for the Meadowbrook Big Band.

Judy Ketner was promoted to account supervisor at Gerbig, Snell/Weisheimer & Assoc. in Worthington. She has worked there for four years, formerly as an account executive.

Elizabeth Plahn was promoted to commission accountant for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus.

Pat McRoberts starred as "Buddy Holly" in the national touring company of *Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story*.

1989

Kevin Dougherty teaches biology at Hilliard H.S. and coaches the varsity girls soccer team. He has started his Master's at Otterbein and lives in Hilliard.

Joe Helmer is marketing merchandise manager for the Clark Oil Company. He lives in Westerville.

Leigh Ann Inskeep-Simpson teaches art history at Edison State Community College in Piqua, OH, and drawing for Wilmington College at the Franklin Pre-release Center in Columbus. Her paintings have been shown at several juried shows throughout the Midwest and she recently held her own show in Urbana, OH.

Jill McKeever is an account associate for Lord Sullivan & Yoder Inc. in Worthington.

Phyllis Shipley is information center coordinator for the State Teachers Retirement System of Ohio.

1990

Allison Dubbs is a public relations specialist/copywriter at BSB/Leff & Squicciarini Advertising and Public Relations in Dublin. She was recognized in the recent IABC District Awards.

Bronwyn Wilson Ginty received her License for Social Work from the State of Ohio. She lives in Columbus with husband Mark.

Diane Kramer was promoted to branch manager for Bank One of Columbus. She lives in Gahanna, OH.

Jean Hoffman Fullemann received his M.A. in counseling from The Ohio State University. She works as a therapist at Moundbuilders Guidance Center in Mount Vernon.

Dan Lauderback was promoted to account executive with Kraft General Foods. He lives in Elida, OH (near Lima).

1991

Kathryn Cale received her M.A. in health and organizational communications from Northern Illinois University where she was admissions/orientation associate and an instructor of the Introduction to Public Speaking courses. She has accepted a publications/media relations position with Copley Memorial Hospital in Aurora, Ill.

Karen Croghan Duffy is a nurse/office manager for a dermatologist in Westerville.

Brenda Frey is finishing a M.A. in applied behavioral sciences at Wright State University. She is organizational training and development specialist with the Center for Labor-Management Cooperation in Dayton, OH.

Jed Hanawalt is in the management training program of the F.W.

Woolworth Company. He lives in Worthington.

Dannie Hostetter recently graduated from the Submarine Officer Basic Course, based in Groton, Conn.

Ginger Williams Wolfe teaches 7th grade science and coaches 7th grade volleyball and 8th grade basketball at Northridge Jr. H.S.

1992

Lori Fraker Price works for the Delaware County [Ohio] Bank and was promoted to commercial loan analyst.

Deanna Ratajczak is public relations specialist at VOCA Corporation in Dublin, OH.

Lisa Steury is assistant account executive for Clary Communications of Columbus.

Otterbein Christmas Music Available on CD or Cassette

Grammy Award-winning producer and president of Telarc International Corp., **Robert Woods '69**, is producing "An Otterbein Christmas." The recording, which was completed on campus in early June, will showcase current music ensembles, but will also feature historical recordings from the archives which include the A Cappella choir under the late Prof. Richard Chamberlain and the Concert Choir under Professors William Wyman, David Isele, and Craig Johnson.

Telarc pioneered compact disc and digital recordings in the U.S. and has become a favorite label of classical music and jazz connoisseurs throughout the world.

The recording will go on sale this fall to be shipped in time for the holidays. Proceeds will help build the Friends of Music at Otterbein Endowment. Order information to come in future *Towers*.

MILESTONES

MARRIAGES

1981

Fontaine Follansbee to Donald Sheridan on Jan. 23, 1993.

1983

Timothy Kieffer to Susan Whitesell on Oct. 24, 1992.

1988

Michael Royer to Rebecca Malvon on Jan. 9, 1993.

1989

Douglas Blais to **Sherri Millington '91** on Oct. 3, 1992.

Michael Poling to Molly Large on Oct. 3, 1992.

1990

Rodney Butterbaugh and Gabriella Tiberi on Dec. 11, 1992.

Bronwyn Wilson to Mark Ginty on Oct. 3, 1992.

1991

Amy Staub to **Tad Griest '92** on April 3, 1993.

Ginger Williams to **Kevin Wolfe '92** on Aug. 1, 1992.

1992

Luana Ream to Paul Johnson on Oct. 3, 1992.

BIRTHS

Birth in the Family?

Let us know! Not only will the announcement be included in Class Notes, but the Alumni Relations Office will send a complimentary bib to your new little cardinal!

1973

Vicki Smithson

Arthur and husband Mick, a son, Jonathan William, born Feb. 15, 1992. He joins sisters Melissa, 15, Natalie, 7, and brother Thomas, 12.

1977

Thomas Brown and wife Tammie, a daughter, Shelby Ann, born Sept. 19, 1992. Grandparents are **James** and **Mary Jo Wood Brown '48**.

1979

Rick Beers and wife **Nancy Forman Beers**, a son, Andrew Scott, born Nov. 17, 1992. He joins sister Karen, 8, and brothers Kevin, 10, and Gregory, 5.

Beth Jardine

Reynolds and husband Mark, a daughter, Laura Beth, born Sept. 10, 1992. She joins brother John.

Terri Lawler-

Sansbury and husband Stephen, a son, Jack Lawler, born May 3, 1992. He joins sister Caroline, 6.

1980

Connie Watts Deel

and husband Steven, a son, Tyler Steven, born Jan. 6, 1993.

Susan McDaniel

Gable and husband William, a son, William Thomas, born Feb. 24, 1993. He joins brother Andrew, 3 1/2.

1981

Kathleen Hill-Fleming

and husband Joseph, a daughter, Linda, born Nov. 1992. She joins sister Anne, 3 1/2.

Kimberly Grossl

Kessler and husband **Jeffrey '82**, a son, Andrew Preston, born Jan. 12, 1993. He joins sister Lindsay, 7, and brother Matthew, 5.

1983

Michael Blythe and wife Pamela, a son, Dylan Michael, born April 4, 1993.

Lianne Davidson

Dickerson and husband Jeffrey, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, born Oct. 30, 1992. She joins sister Lindsay, 2.

1984

Angie Lacy Clegg and husband **Matt '85**, a daughter, Brianna Nicole, born Oct. 30, 1992. She joins brother Joseph, 3.

Tracy Jones Freeman

and husband David, a daughter, Kathryn Allyn, born Feb. 3, 1992. She joins brother Robert, 3.

Keith Froggatt

and wife Susan, a daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, born Feb. 5, 1992.

Sandra Ramey

Kimmel and husband **David '85**, a son, Thomas Joseph, born Dec. 24, 1992. He joins brother Benjamin, 2.

Cindy Long Ray and husband James, a daughter, Jessica Lynn, born Feb. 12, 1993. Grandparents are James and **Beverly Young Long '54**.

Great-grandfather is **Franklin Young '26**.

1985

Jon Ankrom and wife Lisa, a daughter, Elizabeth Paige, born Feb. 22, 1993.

Lisa Mentzer Carter

and husband James, a daughter, Rebecca Ann, born Nov. 18, 1992.

Jeff Clark and wife **Carmie Scarso Clark '88**, a daughter, Jenna Marie, born Feb. 1, 1993. She joins brother Ryan, 2.

Patricia Webb

Corfman and husband David, a daughter, Kelly Michelle, born Nov. 13, 1992. She joins brother Bradley, 2. Grandfather is **Robert Webb '50**.

1986

Joseph Barber and wife **Karen Farrell Barber '87**, a daughter, Kindle Lauren, born March 15, 1993. She joins brother Nathan, 2.

John Compton

and wife **Paula Mathieu Compton**, twin sons, Taylor Robert and Tyler Jacob, born Jan. 7, 1993.

Rae-Lynn Justice

Fisher and husband **David '88**, a son, Robert Dale, born Nov. 21, 1992. He joins sister, Allyson, 2.

John Kusan

and wife **Charlene Lacy Kusan**, a daughter, Caitlin Christina, born Feb. 2, 1993. She joins brother Joshua, 2 1/2.

David Langdon and wife Richelle, a son, Zachary David, born Jan. 14, 1993. He joins sister Shelby, 2.

1987

William (Bill)

Brooks and wife Joan, a son, Colin Patrick, born Jan. 14, 1993. He joins brother Kyle, 2.

Douglas Martin and wife Diane, a son, Corey Scott, born Dec. 15, 1992.

1988

Polly Huston Ekin and husband **Brad '89**, a daughter, Lydia Eileen, born Jan. 2, 1993. She joins brother Caleb, 2.

Linda Price Huff and husband Mitchell, a son, Joel Edward, born April 14, 1993.

Janine Martin

McMillan and husband Eric, a son, Luke Thomas, born Nov. 28, 1992.

1989

Theresa Wyszomirski Johns

and husband David, a son, Eric Anthony, born Dec. 3, 1992. He joins brother Kevin, 3.

DEATHS

Former staff member

Clarence Fisher, 91, Dec. 13, 1992, Westerville. Clarence was retired from Ross Labs after 23 years of service and worked for Otterbein for 15 years. He is survived by wife Elsie.

Friend of the College

Margaret Rike, widow of David Rike H'65.

Friend of the College

Evelyn Zechiel, 73, Feb. 1993, Alliance, OH, mother of **Paulette Zechiel Kuntz '70**. Friends who wish may contribute to the Paulette Zechiel Kuntz Memorial Scholarship Fund.

1912

We have received word on the death of **Robert Good**, West Pueblo, CO.

1919

Freda Frazier Wallson, 96, March 21, 1993, Columbus. Freda was the founder of the Freda Frazier School of the Spoken Word. She was preceded in death by husband Harry.

1921

Neva Mae Priest Boyles, Jan. 8, 1993, Melbourne, FL. Neva is survived by daughters **Wanda Boyles Gebhart '47** and husband **Clifford '47** retired drama professor at

Otterbein and **N. Carol Cramer '54**. She was preceded in death by daughter **E. Marilyn Flanary '47**.

Esther Harley Phillippi, 93, Jan. 28, 1993, Friendship Village. Esther, a former teacher at Randolph High School, was a member of Fairview United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by husband Dale and is survived by son Conrad.

Edna Hooper Schutz, April 7, 1993, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, OH.

1922

Lucile Ewry Peden, 91, March 1, 1993, and husband **Roy Peden '22**, 96, April 3, 1993, Dayton, OH. Roy spent 38 of his 41 years teaching and coaching in the Dayton area. He retired in 1964. Roy and Lucile had celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. While attending Otterbein, Roy brought the College and its athletic programs before the public—he was an excellent pole vaulter. Peden captained the football teams of '19, '20, and '21. They are preceded in death by their son **David Peden '54** and son-in-law **Don Fouts '45**. They are survived by daughter **Doris Peden Fouts '49**.

1923

Wilbur "Tillie" Franklin, 92, April 3, 1993, lifelong Westerville resident. "Tillie" was a retired teacher and coach for the Westerville City School District for 23 years. He was an active member of the "O"

Club and was named Lion of the Year in 1992. He is survived by son Wilbur Jr.

1924

J. Russell Norris, 91, April 1993, Westerville. He was partner in E. J. Norris and Son from 1923 to 1967. He was an 80-year member and former trustee of the Church of the Master United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, **Dorothy '31**, and sons, Jim, **Alan '57** and **David '61**.

1925

Veda Bearss Attaway, Feb. 1993, Sarasota, FL.

Geneva Bushey Steiner, Dec. 24, 1992, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

1926

Gladys West Shaw, 88, April 11, 1992. Gladys had been a longtime employee of the Lancaster Country Club. Before her marriage, she taught school in Ohio. She also served as a teacher in the adult literacy program at the Fairfield County District Library. She was preceded in death by husband Rhoderick, and is survived by son and wife, James and Mary Kay.

1930

Mary Gaines McGibeny, Jan. 28, 1993, Columbus. Mary was a retired school teacher having taught music and elementary grades in the Ashtabula and Columbus Schools. She was a member

In Honor of an Anonymous Angel

Hazel Young '22 died Feb. 19, 1993 at the age of 96. A resident of Westerville, she was preceded in death by her husband William M. Young.

Hazel was known as Otterbein's "Anonymous Angel" for her generous support of the College. She donated over \$2 million to the College during her lifetime and asked only that she remain anonymous. Hazel donated generously to the annual fund, several scholarships, the renovation of King Hall and was instrumental in establishing the College's Alumni Humanities Endowment. In the past year, she was especially supportive of the effort to build Roush Hall.

President C. Brent DeVore said, "Hazel embodied the highest standards of philanthropy, giving of her resources to help others without expectation of high public recognition or personal material reward. She 'gave forward' supporting the students of today and the leaders of tomorrow. Hers was a life lived in a truly Christian tradition."

She was a member of the Church of the Master since 1907 and served there as Church Secretary for 20 years. She was Past President of the Secretaries Association of Franklin County, a charter member of Rho Kappa Delta sorority at Otterbein and a member of both the Westerville Historical Society and Westerville Women's Music Club.



of Epsilon Kappa Tau. She is survived by her husband of 56 years, Robert, and daughter and husband, Molly and Williams Ryan.

1931

Mary Hummell Rainier, 82, Sept. 19, 1992, Pittsburgh, PA. Mary is preceded in death by husband G. Harlan. She is survived by son, Robert, and daughters Merrybird Pyles and Beverly Steinfeld.

1932

Orion Womer, 84, April 2, 1992, Rowlett, TX. Orion retired in 1986 after 52 years in the ministry at that time he was named Pastor Emeritus for Grace United Methodist Church in Indiana, PA. He is survived by daughter Iva Womer Williams and son **Albert '62**.

1933

Katherine Fontanelle Gorsuch, March 21, 1993.

Geraldine Offenhauer Otis, Oct. 5, 1992, Glen Head, NY. Geraldine was preceded in death by husband **Lehman '33**, and is survived by son Tony and daughter Tina.

1936

John Baker, Dec. 8, 1992, Doylestown, OH. John retired as head of research and development for the former Polysar Rubber Corporation. He was a member of the American Chemical Society, The Akron Rubber Group and of Zeta Phi Fraternity. He is survived by

Former Professor

Philip Deever '34, April 26, 1993, Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio. Philip was a professor of religion at the College from 1952 to 1962. He attended seminary and received his master's degree from the United Theological Seminary in Dayton. He held several pastoral positions in the Miami Conference of the EUB Church in Ohio. He then served as a professor and retired from the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill. He and wife **Josephine Stoner '30** retired to the Otterbein Home in 1985. His professional affiliations included the Society of Biblical Literature, Chicago Society of Biblical Research and American Academy of Religion. He was the author of two books.

He is survived by his wife and children **David Deever '61** (currently a professor of mathematics at Otterbein), **Martha Matteson '64**, **Thomas Deever '68** and was preceded in death by son Paul Deever.

his wife of 56 years, Jessie Gantz Baker, and daughters D. Elaine and Jackie.

Dorothy Conaway Buell, 78, March 11, 1993, DeFuniak Springs, FL. Dorothy was retired from Elgin Air Force Base in Pensacola where she was a government employee with the medical records department. She was preceded in death by husband David.

Esther Little Pinsenschaum, 78, Dec. 12, 1992, Phoenix, AZ. Also a graduate of the Francis Payne School of Nursing. Esther resumed her nursing career in 1964 at The Ohio State University Hospital where she became a supervisor. She retired in 1974. Her grandfather Dr. Walter Little was one of the founders of Otterbein College. She is survived by husband Edwin and daughters, Jeanne Eby and Betty Hathaway.

Ronald Wilson, 79, Jan. 30, 1993, Mars, PA. Ron was a member of Zeta Phi Fraternity. Ron retired in

1978 as product manager from Mobil Chemical Company. He is survived by wife Eva Wilson, son **J. Holton '65**, and daughters, Ronnie Newton and Clara Wharton.

1937

Ruth Morrison Johnson, 77, March 25, 1993, Springfield, OH. Ruth was a retired teacher from Springfield North High School and a member of the American Association of University Women. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Royden, daughters and their husbands, Judy and Harry, Helen and Brian, and son Morris and his wife, Barbara.

1938

Robert Tinnerman, 76, Dec. 16, 1992, Cape Coral, FL. Robert is survived by wife **Wanda Hamilton Tinnerman '40**, son **David '67** and daughters Gayle, Barbara Zech, and Linda Sucill and son **David '67**.

1940

Vivian Yoder, Nov. 1992, Zanesville, OH. Vivian served the Zanesville City Schools for many years teaching music. She retired from public school teaching in 1981 but continued to help in the school office at Westview Elementary.

1945

Helen Rosensteele Clerc, Feb. 13, 1993, Pasadena, TX. Helen was a retired director of housing for the Houston Convention and Visitors Council. She is survived by husband Ray, son Donald and wife Glenda, daughters and their husbands, Susan and Keith, Cynthia and Jim, Janet and Robert and Marcia.

Dean Kuhn, Jan. 21, 1992, Dublin, OH. Dean died during open heart surgery.

Donald Smith, 72, Jan. 17, 1993, Graysville, OH. Don was an ordained minister in the Evangelical United Brothers Church and The Friends Church and was former pastor of the Conner Ridge Methodist Church. A former school teacher, he taught in the Tiffin, OH, area. He is survived by wife Mary Kohler Smith, daughters, Donna Ullman and husband Lester, Mary Armstrong and husband John and Dorcas Palmer and husband Ted, and son David.

1947

James Hodgden, 70, March 20, 1993, Portsmouth, OH. James was a retired teacher and guidance counselor from the Portsmouth City Schools.

He is survived by his wife
**Betty Shumway
Hodgden '45.**

Barbara Hoyt Krantz, 67, Feb. 16, 1993, Charlotte, NC. Barbara was a lay reader, and helped create her parish's new library. She worked with adult and youth Christian education. She served on the Education and Training Commission for the Episcopal Diocese of N.C. as chairman of the Parish Discernment Commission. She is survived by husband Albert, sons Jeffrey, John, Timothy and Stephen, and daughter Janet.

1948

Dick Florian, Oct. 29, 1992, Lyndhurst, OH. Dick taught in the Newbury

He is survived by sons Ed, Michael and Kevin and their spouses.

1950

Richard Weidley, Oct 23, 1992. Dick was retired from the Orange County School system in Tampa. He is survived by wife **Kathleen Conley Weidley '51.**

1951

Dale Witt, 69, March 6, 1993, Worthington, Ohio. Dale was the owner of Enterprise Investments. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Sara and children **David '79**, Randall and Barbara, Brent and Kelly and **Gregory '78** and Bethanne.

Alum inducted into League of Fame

Bob Pollock '48 has been posthumously named to the Ohio High School Speech League of Fame this past March. A plaque was presented at Glen Oak High School in Canton at the beginning of the 65th annual state tournament and was received by his wife Margaret Pollock Eglie. The plaque was in recognition for his service and facility in forensics. He was chairman of the Eastern Ohio National Forensics League from 1958-1962 and had taken students to 14 consecutive national speech tournaments of which the students won 2 national titles. He was active in the NEA and Speech Association of America and was president of the Northern Ohio Teachers Association from 1963-64. His teaching career has spanned all levels, from Jr. high to college level speech education and directorship.

School System and the University - Cleveland Heights School system for 32 years. He is survived by wife **Dorothy Engle Florian '48**, son Dick and wife Cathy.

1949

Ernest Reardon, March 31, 1993, Cincinnati Veterans Administration Hospital. Ernest was an Army Air Force veteran of WWII.

1959

Cal Izuka, Jan. 27, 1993, Aiea, Hawaii. He is survived by wife Helen.

1961

Carl Kropf, March 13, 1993, Atlanta, GA. Carl was a professor of 18th Century Studies for the department of English at Georgia State University for 25 years and also the

former director of its graduate program. He is survived by wife Martha Ellen.

David Viers, Jan. 13, 1993, Columbus. He is survived by wife Pamela and children Damon and Paige.

1969

Tom Drake, 45, March 7, 1993, Columbus. Tom began his teaching career in Columbus 24 years ago, first as a teacher, and then as energy manager for the Columbus City Schools. He is survived by wife **Barbara Wurst Drake '69**, and sons, Andrew and Mathew.

1982

Charles Eickholt, 39, Dec. 26, 1992, Columbus. Charlie was a registered nurse with North Central Mental Hospital. He was a volunteer with the Robert Louis Stevenson Elementary School in Grandview. He is survived by wife Alyn and sons Eric and Joey.

1983

Helen Pace Rose, 60, Nov. 20, 1992, Worthington. Helen was corporate treasurer for Contronics Systems Inc. She is survived by husband Clifford, and daughters Vivian and Karen. ■

With Sympathy

Our sincere sympathies to: **James Hutchison '44** and **Helen Knight Williams '43** on the death of their granddaughter Sara Chandler, 21, on Jan. 25, 1993, La Jolla, CA.

Gwendolyn Miles

'68 on the death of her son William Jahnke, 12, on Feb. 11, 1993, Dallas, TX.

California Alumni College Update

Please note, the date for this event has changed to **March 19 and 20, 1994**, and will be held in the Monterey area, tentatively, the Asilomar Conference Center in Pacific Grove is the location.

The topics for the weekend include a study of Monterey writer John Steinbeck, flora and fauna, photography and marine life. All will include field trips (everyone's favorite part of school!) including a tour of the Steinbeck library and a nearby aquarium.

SAC on the Road

Five Student Alumni Council (SAC) members represented Otterbein at the Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation District V conference held at **Indiana State University**, April 2-4. Sue Smades, Rodney Wilson, Molly McOwen, Brandy Staton and Stephanie Souryasack attended with SAC Advisor Greg Johnson.

The conference offered seminars and covered topics such as student communications, homecoming events, how diversity is perceived by and affects members, publications and fundraising.

D.C. won't be the same

Forty people attended the Spring Fling in Arlington, VA, in April. Alumni met with Director of the Secret Service **John Magaw '57**. Thanks to **Kathy Hunt '67** and **Richard Runkle '58** for their leadership. President **C. Brent DeVore H'86** and V.P. for Institutional Advancement **David Joyce** represented the College.

continued on next page

ALUMNI OFFICE:
(614) 898-1401

Otterbein's Ski Patrol Reports

This winter was highlighted by ski trips for Otterbein alumni, friends and students. Taking advantage of the long weekend for President's Day, 24 individuals traveled to **Punderson State Park** in northeastern Ohio. While cross-country conditions were not at their best, the group enjoyed the weekend with hiking and some skiing.

Holding the winter weather at bay, the group also toured Holden Arboretum just east of Cleveland and admired its extensive collection of plants from around the world. Thanks to Gary Moore, naturalist program coordinator at Metro Parks Columbus, and Otterbein parent Dr. Jim Davison for making the weekend a success.

With a 20-inch snow base, the 15 students and eight alumni who traveled to **Holiday Valley Ski Resort** in Ellicottville, NY, Feb. 19 through 21, got their fill of skiing and then some. This was the second annual ski outing sponsored by the Student Alumni Council (SAC) and the group hopes to ski Holiday Valley again next year.



Otterbein students pause from a day of skiing at the Holiday Valley Ski Resort, New York, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, in February this year.

Mother Nature Cancels Florida Plans

The Florida picnic, scheduled for Feb. 26 in Fort DeSoto State Park, was cancelled as one of the worst storms of the winter blew across the eastern United States bringing high water and winds to the area. Alumni hosts **Dick '53 and Mary '55 Dilgard** maintained that Otterbein spirit even as they helped call the 21 alumni and friends to cancel the event. Not to be thwarted by Mother Nature, the event is being re-scheduled for next year. We'll get our day in the sun yet!



Blanche and Norm Dohn (both '43) display the new Otterbein College License plate. The Collegiate License Plate Program continues to gain popularity. To date, 25 plates have been purchased by alumni and friends of the College. More than \$1,000 has been added to the scholarship fund so far.

We Still Got It!

That's what these alumni were saying on March 13, when 22 **former Otterbein basketball players** gathered at the Rike Center to challenge their muscles and athletic skills by taking to the courts again. Instead of shirts and skins, it was the battle of the tan and cardinal with the players wearing t-shirts in Otterbein's colors donated by the Alumni Association for the event. It doesn't matter who won or lost, but only that all enjoyed the competition.

Basketball isn't the only sport that draws alumni back to campus. In April, 29 of Otterbein's **former baseball players** got together for a "double header weekend." They met at the Scoreboard sports bar on Friday, April 16 to reminisce and catch up. The following day the group watched the Otterbein baseball team take on John Carroll. Despite their exuberant support, Otterbein dropped both games of the double header. Thanks to **Greg Masters '87** for coordinating the outing.

Learning is a Lifelong Adventure

The Alumni Lifelong Education Committee sponsored two programs featuring Dr. Allen Prindle, associate professor of business, accounting and economics, sharing his expertise on the Maastricht Agreement and plans for unification in Europe. The March 30 luncheon held at the Athletic Club in downtown Columbus was hosted by **Terry Goodman '70** with 36 people in attendance. The evening presentation on March 31 was held at Otterbein and hosted by **Norman Dohn '43** with 58 people attending.

Prindle discussed what he learned at a seminar in Maastricht, Netherlands and in Brussels. This seminar, which was part of Prindle's sabbatical study, demonstrates how the entire campus community, students and alumni alike, benefit from Otterbein's sabbatical program. ■

AFTERWORD

Bicycling at Otterbein for 100 years

Reprinted from *Education for Humanity: The Story of Otterbein College* by Willard W. Bartlett, Ph.D., published by Otterbein in 1934.

An account of student life at Otterbein would be incomplete without a reference to the large part which the bicycle played in the lives of the students of the nineties [1890s]. An editorial in the *Aegis* of April, 1892, thus sings its praises:

The bicycle is worthy of the name of the student's friend. Nothing affords so delightful exercise, nor so exhilarating an antidote for brain weariness as a spin on a wheel. We only wish that every student in the school could have a machine. It would increase the efficiency of class work wonderfully, we believe. Some philanthropic millionaire might find a worthy disposal of his money in establishing a fund to provide indigent students with pneumatic-tired safeties.

Editor's Note: The Otterbein Aegis was a College news sheet and literary magazine, published monthly during the school year from 1890 to 1916 by the Philophronean Society.





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Your support opens these windows of opportunity by providing financial assistance to tomorrow's community leaders, entrepreneurs, educators, volunteers and scientists.

Through the Otterbein Fund drive, you directly assist today's students. But we have a long way to go to reach our ambitious goal by JUNE 30.

Your gift can make the difference between being close to the goal or achieving it. Please send your contribution to the Otterbein Fund, c/o the Otterbein College Office of Development, Westerville, OH 43081. THANK YOU!